The Millheim Journal.

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Romance of a Hat-Mark.

Philip Northam, coming hastily out of Exchange Building one morning in January, slipped on some ice at the top of the marble steps and slid rapidly to the bottom. On his way, however, he encountered a gentleman who was leisurely descending before him, whipped him briskly from his feet and brought him down by his side to the pavement below. This unexpected introduction was accompanied by a prompt removal of their respective hats. Philip's rolled down to the curbstone, and the stranger's whirled along the pavement to be stopped and returned by an opportune bootblack. Fortunately no bodily damage was done to either of the embarrassed young men, who instantly picked themselves up, with mutually unnecessary apologies, Philip, perhaps, had some raison d'etre, as he had been the aggressive party, but the same haste to catch a train that had occasioned the tendering of the apology made it naturally very brief. He barely took time to assure himself that his fellow-voyager to the sidewalk was not hurt, then clapped his hat on his head and rushed onward with the same speed that defeated itself a few seconds previous.

We state that Philip clapped his hat on his head, but the truth is, he clapped on a hat in every way resembling it, yet as unlike it as a hat that we have never worn is unlike the hat of our everyday wear. Philip had not gone a block when he realized that he had made a mistake, and exchanged hats with the stranger, whom he had otherwise incommoded by hurling him down stairs. It would seem that Destiny had been gratuitously unkind through Philip's unmeant agency to this unoffensive wayfarer, and for no apparent reason but her own wilful fancy. However, it would probably be useless to return to the scene of their rencontre, even if Philip had had time. So he contented himself with examining the hat as he sped up by the Elevated to his train at Forty-second street, and was glad to find in it a hat mark, the initials W. W. C., neatly embroidered on a band of dark garnet silk and ornamented with sprays of floss-silk vine. No one had ever embroidered a hat mark for Philip, and the rightful owner of the misappropriated head-covering became at once in vested with a sort of romance in Philip's mind. The hat of itself was anything but romatic, being one of those hard, stiff Derbies, that seem to have been invented for no other purpose than to counteract any possible good looks on the part of the owner. "W. W. C." Philip pondered not a little over these cabalistic signs of feminine care and interest; he examined them so closely, indeed, that, after the manner of ardent explorers, he made an unlooked-for discovery. Under the little silken band was tucked firmly a slip of folded paper. Thinking it might contain perhaps the full complement of the initials, Philip opened and read it. A great flush passed over his face, and his heart quickened with sympathy. On the paper were written these words, in a delicately feminine hand:

"WILL—If you care to preserve this little souvenir, you will some time know that I love you: too late, perhaps, for happiness, but not too late for truth. God grant that you may safely cross the ocean, and cross back again to me.

That was all. Philip's ardent soul thrilled with tenderness as he reverently replaced the little scrap of paper in its hiding-place, and continued to look down at it, like one in a dream. How could he put it on again, with this said secret hovering above his brain? It seemed a sacrilege that he, a stranger, should be crowned even temporarily with this "burden of an honor into which he was not born." Of course necessity compelled him to wear it until he could procure one of his own, but the pathos of those few yearning words gave him no peace. Even when he had ceased to be conscious of their actual proximity to his curly dark locks, and was again his own man, at least to the extent of a new Derby, he was not rid of their haunting spell. The advertisements he paid for in behalf of "W. W. C." would have purchased half a dozen hats, but they brought him no sign nor token from the missing owner; and as time wore on, the strange hat with its pathetic secret lay hidden in a box in Philip's wardrobe, and became a thing of the past.

Meanwhile Fate, spinning her web of many tissues, spun for Philip, among other things, a hat-mark of his own. It was very, very pretty, and very, very precious, and Philip felt like a king who is for the first time crowned with his royal inheritance, when he knew he was adjudged worthy to wear the favor of slender lily fingers whose lightest touch had thrilled him like a concentration of electric batteries. Fate's name, on this occasion, was Myra Browne. She was fair and light-haired, with pretty gray eyes, and a soft independence of mind and manner. Philip had fallen in love with her at first sight, but she had only grown by slow degrees from indifference to interest, from interest to friendship, from friendship to—well, that next step is scarcely perceptible, but her progress eventually resulted in a glorious attainment for Philip. He could scarcely trust himself to the contemplation of his own bliss when he realized that the happiness of this strong yet delicate and impassioned soul was given into his keeping.

"I bring you the first real love of my heart," she said, looking him through and through with her clear, sincere gray eyes. "Always remember this, Philip—the first real love of my heart."

Philip stood abashed before the purity of her gaze, remembering how he had written poems to this girl and that, and pressed pretty hands with a fervor that now rose up to accuse him.

Philip had been two years in possession of the mysterious, secret-laden Derby and five months married, before these circumstances found any relation to each other. He was looking through his wardrobe one day, and came out to Myra with the hat in his hand, and sitting down, began to tell her its romantic history. Myra listend with her needle suspended and her lips apart, her face paling and flushing with warm, womanly sympathy. Her pretty eyes filled with tears as she read the little written scrap Philip placed in her hand. She went over it silently two or three times, with a very sad, compassionate glance; then, to Philip's amazement, tore the paper into shreads and threw them from her out of the window. The wind lost no time in carrying them away.

"Myra!" he looked almost wildly after the flying pieces. "What in the world induced you to do that?"

"It was the right thing to do, dear," she answered, with quivering lips. "No woman should betray her heart in that way. If I ever could be tempted to forget pride and dignity so foolishly, I would be obliged to any one who would destroy the evidence of my folly."

"But supposing I should find the owner—the person to whom that paper was addressed?"

"That isn't likely now, Philip; of course, if you do find him, you could tell him. But Philip," looking earnestly at her husband, "if I were you, I would never tell any one else. Such things seem pretty and interesting; but they are more than that. They belong to the heart's deep experience, and we should not hold them lightly to talk of and smile at. No, I think the poor girl who wrote those impulsive words would be glad to know they are destroyed. Believe me, Philip," smiling at him gently, "women can judge for women. I have done what is right."

Philip's answer was his usual one when Myra looked particularly pretty, as she did just now.

"You are an angel," he said, afterward, "and, of course, you are right; but I am thinking of the man's side, don't you see? That message belonged to him, whoever, wherever he is, and I would never think of stopping it on its way. To my masculine view it seems, don't you know, a little like—like robbing the mails."

"It isn't like that at all," said Myra, in a mildly argumentative tone. "I wouldn't do that myself. And, beside, if the mails are going to bring trouble to people, they ought to be robbed—the sooner the better."

"Oh, my dear girl!" said Philip, laughing.

"Well, of course!" rejoined Myra, decidedly. "But it is so hard to make men understand things as they really are, Philip!"

"Yes, my love."

"I want you to promise me that you won't tell any one—any one—about that scrap of writing, unless you find the—the person for whom it was intended. I want you to promise this for the poor foolish woman's sake. Won't you, dearest?"

"I promise—for this poor foolish woman's sake," said Philip, looking down with rapture at her lifted eyes; and he was nearer to the truth than he knew.

One bright Sunday morning not long after this, when there was a cradle in their house, and in it a little golden head, worth all the rest of the gold in the world, a card was brought to Mrs. Northam. It bore the name of Walker W. Carroll. She passed it to her husband with a shade of annoyance on her face.

"Ah, this is your old friend, Carroll, I suppose—the one you have spoken of so often?" he remarked, pleasantly.

"Yes. I hadn't heard that he was back from England, though." Myra was running a brush over her hair, and looking at her face as she spoke. "I wonder if his wife is with him? But what an hour to call! It can't be half-past nine."

"Lucky we are up," said Philip, with a laugh; or, rather, thanks to that brigand and pirate in the cradle there. He never seems to enjoy his sleep until he has robbed us of ours. Sha'n't I go down and receive your friend, if you don't feel quite ready, Myra."

"I am quite ready now, thanks, said Myra, promptly; "and don't leave the baby, please, till Maggie comes up."

She passed Philip in crossing to the door, turned back and kissed him, and went down-stairs.

A tall, brown and bearded stranger was standing in the parlor, looking at the door expectantly as she entered, both hands outheld in friendly welcome.

"Will!"

"Myra!"

"I am so glad——"

"Such a lovely surprise——

"And how have you been?"

"I heard you were married."

"And you never wrote."

Who can reproduce the first hurried words of greeting after a long separation? Speech and smiles, and blushes and eager looks mingle inextricably, at once. After a moment or two the mists of feeling clear a little; it is easier to speak, but not so imperative.

Myra sat down by her friend on a little sofa. The welcoming look had not quite gone out of her face when she said, impressively:

"Will, I must ask you something now. Do you remember the little hat-mark I made you before you went away? I put it in your hat myself the night before you sailed."

"Do I remember? I should think so! But imagine what happened. The very next morning I lost my hat. It was knocked off my head and picked up by another man."

"Yes, I know," said Myra, quickly; "by my husband—by Philip Northam."

"You don't say so! Your husband? And I got his hat in exchange. Ha! ha! The long-lost hat! It's about time we should return them, now."

But Myra was not smiling; she sat clasping and unclasping her hands, nervously.

"Will, did you notice—did you examine my little gift very closely?" she asked, with strange hesitancy. "You know, I fastened it in myself."

"Yes, I know. It was awfully kind of you, too. I felt so sorry to think I couldn't have kept it!"

"And—and you are sure you didn't see anything else with it?—anything except the hat-mark?"

She spoke slowly, searching his face with her eyes.

"Anything else?" he repeated, wonderingly. "What kind of a thing, for instance? I don't understand."

She looked at him, now, with the brightest smile he had ever seen her wear.

"Oh, isn't fate strange, Will? isn't it strange and good? It won't let us have our own way; it snatches from us the things we covet, but only to give us something so much better. I am glad for everything, though—everything!"

"What a remarkable state of mind! Do you think you could explain your meaning a little?"

"No," she said, joyously; "I never can; I never will! I am too thankful! And then," she added, deprecating, "a woman must always be mysterious, you know."

"She always is, I know."

"She must be," insisted Myra, gently. "The conditions of her life are such. And, Will, I am going to ask you now to be a little mysterious, too."

"But wherefore shouldst thou?" He gave her a comical look of dismay.

"That I can't tell you, either; only, if Philip—if my husband should ever show you—should ever tell you his romance of a hat, it has nothing to do with you! You never had a like experience; no girl ever gave you a hat-mark, or, if she did, you never lost it. Do you understand?"

"I don't in the least; but I can follow instructions. Will that answer?"

"It is all I could ask," she answered, smiling on him gracefully. "And one thing. You will not mind if I call you Walker instead of Will, as I used to?"

"Walker is a frightful name!" he said, resignedly. "My wife calls me that when she wants to tease me. I suppose I can bear it, if I must."

"Oh, tell me about your wife, Walker," was Myra's reply. "And to think you married an English girl! I know she must be charming. And you will like my dear, lovely Philip. He is so splendid and so good."

"Of course. Well, do you know, Myra, I often used to wonder what sort of a man you ever would really care for. You seemed so hard to suit."

"Did I?" asked Myra, with a deep blush. "Philip suits me."

It was rather strange, when the time came for Mr. Carroll to examine his long-lost and oft regretted Derby, to do so with an air of ignorance, to try it on at the mirror, and become aware that it fitted him, and to further discover that the embroidered initials were the same as his own. And still more strange was it, in view of these coincidences, to receive from the hand of Mr. Northram his own property as a gift.

"I am pretty sure never to find the real owner now," Philip said, thoughtfully. "The hat's an excellent hat, and enough in style. And as the initials belong to you, why, I really think you ought to wear it out, hat-mark and all. And especially as it fits you so well."

"It does fit me," said Mr. Carroll, looking down confidentially at the hat as the sharer of a secret. But, for the matter of that, the hat had a secret of its own.

How to Judge Canned Goods.

A hint now about tinned goods, meat especially. Note, when about to purchase, the condition of the tin; if bulged outward, don't have it, even as a gift! We will explain the process of canning, to give weight to our warning.

The meat is packed in tins while raw, then sealed, and cooked in an outer vessel of boiling water, with sometimes the addition of a chemical, to raise the temperature. When cooked, the can is pierced, and as soon as the air and steam have been expelled, it is soldered. Experts know when it is ready for soldering; a moment too soon, and the mischief is done because if air is left in, the tin bulges, and the meat will not be good. On the contrary, if the tin has sunk, it is an infallible sign of goodness; it proves a vacuum, which is natural, as the meat shrinks when no air is left in the tin.

Some may say what matter if air be left in the tin? Simply this: nitrogen, an element of air, imparts to bodies with which it comes in contact a tendency to change and decay.

Often, on opening a tin of preserved goods, people are heard to say "the air is escaping," instead of which, the slight hissing sound is the result of the air rushing in, another proof that there was a vacuum. Well, we go so far as to say that—assuming the outward sign of goodness above referred to—a label bearing the name of a good exporter or importer—and also a reliable vendor of the article—whether meat, fish, milk, soup, or vegetable, the chances are a million to one against any being injured, much less poisoned by tinned goods.

Another caution, though: always look out for any little globules of solder that sometimes find their way inside the tin and take care especially in the case of salmon, and lobster, to empty the contents, as soon as opened into an earthen ware vessel. This is necessary for everything except milk. —*Cassel's Magazine.*

People Who Shave Themselves.

In spite of the headlong rate at which the many rush through life, there is wide, spread lamentation among that necessary class, the barbers, over the fact that a very large proportion of young men have taken to shaving themselves. The old fellows those who have been getting shaved so long that they now drop into a chair as gladly as a tired man does into a bed, show no signs of faltering in their attendance upon the shops, and middle aged fellows are faithful, too. But young men are patterning more and more after their English brothers and rapidly learning the art themselves. The very haste at which they are obliged to live is driving them to it, in fact. They cannot wait in a barber shop, they say. At home soap, hot water, towels and other necessaries are readily available, and this being true, the mere act of shaving can be quickly performed. It takes time and patience to acquire proficiency in the art, but once acquired there is no desire to patronize the professional. To the men who shave every day, too, the money saved amounts to considerable in a year, fully warranting the remark of the shrewd old millionaire to the young man who asked him how to acquire wealth: 'Work hard, get married snd shave yourself.'—Philadelphia Times.

The Dissolution of the Knights.

Evidences are multiplying on every hand pointing to the rapid decline of the Knights of Labor. Master Workman Powderly denies with much vehemence the statement that the order is breaking up, but the facts are against him. A circular signed by a number of the leading Knights has been sent to all the local assemblies declaring that in consequence of the wide departure from the fundamental principles on which the order of the Knights of Labor was founded, there has been a large decrease of membership, and that there will be a still further decrease unless the general assembly which meets at Minneapolis in October makes some important changes. One of the branches of the order in Massachusetts which formerly numbered 83,000 members has fallen away to 27,000. Another in Chicago which once claimed 20,000 members has declined to about one-tenth that number. Dissensions and murmurs of revolt are heard everywhere. The Socialist members of the order are dissatisfied with the position of Mr. Powderly and his chief associates on the question nearest their hearts. It is understood that they (the Socialists) will make a determined effort at the October convention to gain a controlling position in the order. They will rule or ruin. Then that large section of the Knights who own allegiance to Gambrinus, the beer-god, and other idols of the kind are dissatisfied with the rulings of the General Executive Committee in favor of temperance and economy. They resent this interference with their "rights" as unwarrantable and arbitrary, and propose to do as they please in the matter of wasting money and debauching themselves with drink. Another element of the Knights, comprising the most intelligent and conservative members of the order, are protesting against being involved in so many senseless and needless "strikes." They have become tired of paying assessments to support members who have left work for trivial and absurd reasons and whose places have been filled by others. They dislike, too, being identified, in the public mind, with the foolish, brutal, riotous element which predominates in many of the labor assemblies A strong feeling of dissatisfaction exists also among the large class of members who, acting against their better judgment, but yielding obedience to the commands of their leaders, have abandoned profitable positions to find themselves at the last stranded high, out of employment and out of money. They have been duped and misled by ignorant and self-seeking demagogues and left in the end to shift for themselves with public sympathy against them, and in the midst of all the antagonisms which their action has aroused. Many are tired and disgusted with the leadership of the Quinns and Maguires, and are beginning to ask themselves, whether it pays, after all, to retain a connection which involves them in incessant quarrels and bitter rivalries, compromises their standing in the community as men of honor and intelligence, and yields them altogether more kicks than half-pence. The independent, ambitious, honest-minded American workman will not long submit to conditions like these even for the sake of a contingent and possible good.

These are some of the reasons why the Knights of Labor are declining. Some of them, like the dissatisfaction of the Socialists, are creditable to the order, and others are not. The chief causes of decline are faults radical and organic in the structure of the order. Its conditions of membership were too broad, for one thing and admitted to the order too many diverse elements. In theory, it seemed easy enough to find aims and common to bind together in interest and sympathy the followers of all various trades and occupations included in the order of Knights. There are aims and ends, a hundred things that would justify combination, concerted and resolute action on the part of all workers, of whatever sort. The great difficulty arises in making a right selection of aims, and in choosing the right course to attain them. Here is where the Knights made a fatal mistake, but one inevitable from the composition of the order. It was quite impossible to bring an organization composed in part of longshoremen and hod carriers up to the high level of great principles, and noble but impracticable aims. The occupations named are useful and honorable in themselves, but the men following them are unfortunately not as rule gifted with a high degree of intelligence or moral perception. Men of this character need all the help and guidance which right association can give but it is neither safe nor wise to place them in a position where their numbers or influence may determine or control the action of other men. Because all work is noble, it does not follow that all who work are noble men. We can allow anything that is claimed for the worth and dignity of labor, and still retain our right to discriminate between what is good and what is bad in the ranks of labor. The order of Knights has declined simply because it failed to make this discrimination. Proceeding on the fine principle that every man who is capable of driving a nail or wielding a trowel is equally capable of being a councillor and a leader of men, the order has naturally found itself involved in many ridiculous, senseless, and even criminal proceedings. In an organization so composed, and with such ideas prevailing, it was perfectly natural that the blatant, conceited, demagogic element should rush forward into the prominent places and control as far as possible the action of their fellows. This is what has followed in the Knights of Labor, and what has given a temporary prominence to men of the stripe of Martin Irans and the Quinns. This is the reason why the order of Knights has, in so many cases, departed from those high and noble lines of action which Mr. Powderly has laid down for it, and which he claimed it has followed. Mr. Powderly is an able man, but he cannot tie a rope of sand and he cannot hold men to high principles who have no principles at all worth mentioning.—*New York Observer.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. Eisenhuth.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

Democratic County Committee, 1887

Bellefonte	N. W.	H. Y. Stitzer.
	S. W.	Edward Brown, Jr.
	W. W.	James Schofield.
Howard Boro		A. Weber.
Milesburg Boro		A. C. Wilkerite.
Millheim Boro		A. A. Frank.
Centre Hall Boro		D. J. Meyer.
Philipsburg	1st W.	C. G. Herlinger.
	2nd W.	Henry Lehman.
	3rd W.	A. J. Graham.
Unionville Boro		A. J. Griest.
Benner twp		Thomas J. Frazer.
Boggs twp, N. P.		
" W. P.		Milligan Walker.
" E. P.		H. T. Harvey.
Burnside twp		Anson Y. Dougherty.
College twp		John I. Williams.
Curtin twp		David Brickley.
Ferguson twp, E. P.		Henry Krebs.
" W. P.		Frank Bowersox.
Gregg twp, S. P.		Hiram Grove.
" N. P.		Josiah C. Rossman.
Haines twp, E. P.		William S. Keen.
" W. P.		George W. Keister.
Half Moon twp		William T. Bailey.
Harris twp		Frank E. Weiland.
Howard twp		John Glenn.
Huston twp		William Irwin.
Liberty twp		William H. Gardner.
Marion twp		John Ishler.
Miles twp		A. N. Corman.
Patton twp		J. C. Eckley.
Penn twp		Wm. H. Kreamer.
Potter twp, N. P.		E. A. Foreman.
" S. P.		W. W. Rover.
Rush twp, S. P.		Jacob M. Clarr.
" N. P.		John B. Howe.
Snow Shoe, W. P.		Andrew J. Lucas.
" E. P.		James Redding.
Spring twp		William Woods.
Taylor twp		Wm Calderwook.
Walker twp		John H. Beck.
Worth twp		G. J. Woodring.
Union twp		Charles McGarvey.

H. Y. STITZER, Secretary. JAMES A. McCLAIN, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
JOHN GROVE, of Gregg township.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOHN NOLL, of Bellefonte.

FOR TREASURER,
JAMES KIMPORT, of Harris township.

FOR REGISTER,
JOHN A. RUPP, of College township.

FOR RECORDER,
W. GALER MORRISON, of Worth twp.

FOR COMMISSIONERS,
A. J. GRIEST, of Unionville,
M. S. FIEDLER, of Haines township.

FOR AUDITORS,
F. F. JAMISON, Gregg township.
H. A. McKEE, Spring township.

Call for the State Convention.

The democratic state convention to nominate a candidate for judge of the supreme court, a candidate for state treasurer, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will meet at Allentown, on Wednesday, August 31st, at 12 o'clock, noon. The representation in the convention will consist of representative delegates, one for each 1,000 democratic votes cast for governor at the last gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the respective representative districts, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate.

DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman.
WM. F. DANNEHOWER, Secretary.

NEAL DOW will stump the state of New York this fall in the interest of the third party.

THE latest in Centre county politics is the candidacy of Tate, who runs on the "so-called" labor ticket for sheriff.

THE prohibitionists meet in state convention at Harrisburg yesterday to put a cold water ticket in the field. Charles S. Wolt of Union county is mentioned as one of the candidates for judge of the supreme court, but Charles don't trust his chances and declines.

UNION county's democracy set up the following ticket last Monday: Register and Recorder—J. B. Taylor, of Mifflinburg; Treasurer—F. O. Whitman, of Lewisburg; Commissioner—Michael Slear, of Union township; Auditor—G. W. Young, of Vicksburg.

NEXT comes the Democratic State Convention at Allentown on the 30th instant, and we don't think there will be quite so much machine work as prevailed at the late Republican convention. The only thing that can reasonably be counted on beforehand is the hearty endorsement of Cleveland's administration by Pennsylvania's democracy and strong expressions in favor of his presidential candidacy in 1888.

THE tabular statement of the actual loss of revenues which the several counties in this state must suffer through the failure of the new revenue bill, and which appears elsewhere, gives the voters a clear idea how much harm Republican intriguers can actually do to the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. It is an item every voter should read for his own satisfaction and for future guidance. Centre county appears in the column of losers with $7000.

THE Tory Cabinet of England is putting full pressure upon Ireland under the new coercion act and the matter of personal or social freedom is out of the question with these tyrants of the nineteenth century. The following proclamation which has lately been issued is evidently to show poor Ireland that she is to be trodden under foot in a merciless manner and that she is further from home rule than ever:

SPECIAL PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, we are satisfied that there exists in Ireland an association known by the name of the Irish National League and that the said association in parts of Ireland promotes and excites to acts of violence and intimidation and interferes with the administration of the law, now we, the Lord Lieutenant, General Governor of Ireland, by and with the advice of the Privy Council, by virtue of section 6 of the Criminal Law and Procedure, Ireland act, 1887, and of every power and authority in this behalf, to do this, our special proclamation, declare from the date hereof the said associaton known as the Irish National League to be dangerous.

This proclamation shall be promulgated by the same being published in the Dublin *Gazette* and by a printed copy thereof being posted at every police station or barracks and every place in which divisional police courts or petty sessions are held respectively in Ireland. Given at the Council Chamber, Dublin Castle, this 19th day of August, 1887. God save the Queen!

LONDONDERRY.

GEO. W. BARLETT, the new governor of California, who was elected by the democrats last November, had a paralytic stroke on Monday night and is very low. In case of his death his successor will be Lieut. Gov. Waterman, who is a Republican. What a pity for Bartlett and California.

WEDNESDAY of last week was the day for the Republican state convention in Harrisburg and the affair came off very quietly and in the old regulation style. There was a conspicuous absence of enthusiasm and it is said that careful observers noticed a uniform desire to get through with the job as quick as possible. General Adjutant Daniel H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, was made chairman of the convention, and in a lengthy address which had for its subject democratic corruption, Cleveland's poor administration and a general condemnation of anything and everything that has the democratic cast, displayed considerable talent at oratory. This introduction having been disposed of the convention proceeded with its regular business, the nomination of candidates for state treasurer and judge of the supreme ccurt and the adoption of a platform. Senator Thompson nominated Capt. Wm. B. Hart, of Dauphin, as a candidate for the state treasurership, and as there were no other names proposed, the nomination was made unanimous. Ex-Gen. Auditor Niles then nominated Hon. Henry W. Williams, of Tioga county, for judge of the supreme court, with two other candidates to make the thing more interesting. Williams received 148, and Mitchell 56 votes. Williams' nomination was made unanimous and the ticket of the bosses was solid. The platform which was then presented to the convention says that the republican party again declares itself in favor of submitting the prohibition amendment to the vote of the people, and also recommends the amendment which does away with the poll tax. It favors a high tariff, increased pensions for the veterans of the late war, so as to get rid of the surplus in the treasury, and fully endorses the action of the last legislature in regard to the new revenue laws and high license bill. It praises the present state administration and condemns the democratic national administration, and winds up with a resolution to pledge the full support of the republican party in Pennsylvania to James G. Blaine for president in 1888.

—Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Will keep the atmosphere pure and will remove all bad odors from any source.

Will destroy all Disease Germs, infection from all Fevers, and all Contagious Diseases.

The eminent physician, J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York, says; "I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant."

Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Three Castles of this flourishing Order are now being organized in Centre county. The Grand Castle officers are in correspondence with F. P. Blair, of Bellefonte, Reilly Pratt, J. L. Rich. J. T. Barton, Howard, E. Holdzworth and Henry Kephart, of Fleming, W. J. Meyers, of Pine Grove Mills, with this object in view.

The order is now in successful operation in twenty-two States. Since January 1st, 1884, its growth has been unprecedented in the history of kindred organizations.

During that period the Order was introduced into seventeen States, 276 Castles were instituted and the membership increased over 24,000.

The present membership of the entire Order is over 28,000, divided among 306 Castles, as follows: Pennsylvania, 196 Castles; Maryland, 13 Castles; Massachusetts, 13 Castles; New Jersey, 28 Castles; Delaware, 11 Castles; New York, 11 Castles; Ohio, 7 Castles; Georgia, 3 Castles; West Virginia, 3 Castles; District of Columbia, 4 Castles; Missouri, 3 Castles; Michigan 2 Castles; Nebraska, 2 Castles; California, Iowa, Connecticut, Indiana, Colorado, Illinois, Virginia, Alabama and Louisana one each.

The features of the Knights of the Golden Eagle are beneficial, social and military.

The Order was founded in Baltimore, Md., February 6th, 1873; introduced into this state October 1st, 1875. The Grand Castle of Pennsylvania was instituted April 27, 1876. The Supreme Castle was organized January 22, 1876.

During 1886, the increase in membership in Pennsylvania was 8721, and from January 1, 1887, to June 30, the increase was 4591. The membership in this state is 22,800.

It is optional with the members as to whether they participate in the military features.

The regalia of the Order consists of a badge worn upon the left breast.

Each person on becoming a member must pay not less than three dollars, which entitles him to receive the three degrees. The age of the members is from twenty years upwards.

The charter fee is thirty dollars. Castles can be instituted to work either in English or German language.

The fifteen officers of all the Castles instituted previous to the next session of the Grand Castle (April 1888) will be entitled to received the Past Chief's Degree at the close of the first term.

The railroad expenses of the Grand Castle officers in attending the institution of a Castle are defrayed by the Grand Castle.

Any further information will be given on receipt of a postal card to Grand Master of Records J. D. Barnes, S. E. Cor. Marshall and Green Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

—John have you seen that woman lately?

John, in astonishment: What woman? That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

What was Lost to the Several Counties by the Failure of the Revenue Bill.

The following estimates of the amounts which would have been paid into the treasuries of the several counties of the state if the republican president of the senate had not forgotten to sign his name to the revenue bill, were prepared by Auditor-General Norris during the pendency of that bill:

Adams	$5,000	Lancaster	65,000
Allegheny	100,000	Lawrence	4,500
Armstrong	4,000	Lebanon	11,000
Beaver	5,000	Lehigh	16,000
Bedford	3,500	Luzerne	19,000
Berks	30,000	Lycoming	8,000
Blair	6,500	McKean	3,500
Bradford	9,000	Mercer	3,500
Bucks	23,000	Mifflin	3,400
Butler	4,000	Monroe	3,100
Cambria	3,800	Montgomery	40,000
Cameron	500	Montour	2,200
Carbon	3,800	Northampton	20,000
Centre	7,000	Northumberl'd	15,000
Chester	18,500	Perry	3,600
Clarion	3,700	Philadelphia	500,000
Clearfield	3,500	Pike	900
Clinton	2,700	Potter	1,700
Columbia	4,500	Schuylkill	11,000
Crawford	5,500	Snyder	2,500
Cumberland	8,000	Somerset	4,000
Dauphin	13,000	Sullivan	900
Delaware	15,500	Susquehanna	4,200
Elk	700	Tioga	5,000
Erie	15,500	Union	4,200
Fayette	5,500	Venango	7,000
Forest	300	Warren	1,800
Franklin	5,000	Washington	17,000
Fulton	1,000	Wayne	2,700
Greene	4,800	Westmoreland	11,000
Huntingdon	4,200	Wyoming	2,400
Indiana	3,300	York	24,000
Juniata	2,000		
Lackawanna	11,000	Total	$1,164,500

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1887.

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton's reply to the strictures of Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis, on the civil service system is all that the true friends of reform have a right to expect, showing, as it does that President Cleveland and the Democratic party have redeemed their pledges in that regard, at least to the full letter of the civil-service act. It is frankly admitted that more Democrats than Republicans are appointed because Republican politicians have fostered the false idea that members of that party had no chance, thus, deterring many from an examination, while on the other hand, Democrats had nothing to discourage their aspirations. Mr. Edgerton asserts most positively that the politicial opinion of the candidates for places are not known in any case, and that all the names of those who pass an exemination are rated in the order of merit on the list of eligibles. The Democrats who have criticised the Administration for failing to "turn the rascals out," fast enough, should certainly find some comfort in studying the returns of decapitations as made by the Post Office Department for the past three years, which, as Horace Greely would say, will be "mighty interesting reading." During the last fiscal year 3,048 officers were established: discontinued 1,500: appointments on resignations and ommissions expired, 5,863; appointments on removals and suspensions, 2,564; appointments on change of names and sites, 482; appointments on deaths of postmasters, 589; total number of appointments of postmasters of all grades during the year, 13,079; for the years 1885 and 1886, 22, 747 and 9,547 respectively making a total of 46, 373 for the three years of Democratic Administration, which I think is a pretty fair showing from a purely partisan standpoint. Your correspondent believes that the boys in the trenches should fill the offices

The great and good work of reclaiming public lands from the grasping and greedy railroad corporations, who have forfeited their chartered rights, still goes on keeping step to the music of reform and the rights of the people. The most important decision of this kind given in years was rendered by the Secretary of the Interior a few days since, revoking the order of his Republican prenecessor, which withdrew from settlement the Pre-emption and Homestead laws, the lands conditionally granted by Congress to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company—amounting to twenty-five or thirty million acres of land, in this case alone; the order applies to several other railroads as well and it is at present impossible to name the vast number of acres added to the public domain. Every honest western settler will now be moved to toss his hat and hands and enthusiastically "hooray" for Lamar, who thus courageously pesforms a great public duty that enshrines his name among the gods of their humble households.

The death of Professor Spencer F. Baird, Secretary of Smithsonian Institution, and Commissoner of Fish and Fisheries, is one of the greatest calamities that cohld befall the world of science. He devoted a long and useful life to scientific researches and literary labors, and his works on Natural History and science, entitle him to rank with Audubon and Agassiz, with both of whom he has been associated in their favorite fields of endeavor. Professor Baird was truly a benefactor of his race, for to him the people of the United States are chiefly indebted for the upbuilding of the Fish Commission, the propagation of fish in all their waters, and the consequent cheapening of that excellent article of food.

The people of the District of Columbia are still groaning under their burden of burden of debt and protesting against their forms of government—given them by the Republicans which is taxation without representation. They are carrying a debt of more than $21,000,000—consuming a million and a quarter annually in interest and sinking fund, and the District of Columbia would have been bankrupt long since, but for the fact that the United States bears half the expenses of the government. One public meeting after another is being held, and if agitation will accomplish anything relief from existing evils may be had of the next Congress.

—Dyspepsia makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts gently, yet surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

A Case of Deafness Cured.

Office of Shaw & Baldwin's Wholesale Notion House, Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.—Dear Sirs: About three months ago, noticing a letter addressed to you in the *Bee* from Gen. Slevin, in reference to the cure of his son by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, we were induced to commence the use of it for our daughter Nellie, now fourteen years old, who has been suffering from catarrh for about eight years, during which time she has been treated by one of the best physicians in the city. We have also tried the use of almost all the known remedies for catarrh, with no more success than temporary relief. Many nights have we laid awake to hold her mouth open to keep her from strangling. Her hearing had also become affected. We were afraid that she would never recover. We have now used six bottles of HALL'S CATARRH CURE and we believe Nellie to be entirely cured. In a few days after commencing the use of it we noticed a decided change for the better, and from that right along she has improved, until now she breathes as easily as any one. She sleeps well and her hearing is perfectly good. We feel that the disease is entirely removed. We write this unsolicited letter, feeling that it is due you, and with the hope that others may be benefitted in a like manner. We can hardly realize that such a change could be effected in so short a time after battling with the disease so long. We are still using the remedy at intervals, as it seems to build up her system. You are at liberty to use this in any manner you see proper. We are yours, truly,

MR. & MRS. S. BALDWIN,
220 Franklin Avenue.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Miscellaneous News.

A Prominent Coal Operator Dead.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19.—Levi Miller, sr., the oldest, wealthiest and most widely known coal operator in this region, died at his home in Pine grove to-day, of Bright's disease, aged 77.

A Village Swept by Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The village of Degraff, Logan county, a place of 1,200 inhabitants, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The business portion of the village was nearly wiped out and several residences are reported destroyed. The loss is about $30,000.

Emperor William Very Sick.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Emperor William is so ill that it has been arranged that the King of Saxony shall represent him at the Koenigsburg manoeuvres. The official bulletin says the Emperor caught cold during a sudden change in the weather, and that the chief symptoms of his present disposition are occasional rheumatic pains.

Terrible Accident at a Reunion.

ENDEFELD, Ill., Aug. 19.—Two terrible accidents occurred here this morning at the reunion of the Eighty-seventh Illinois veterans. During a sham-battle a cannon was prematurely discharged, blowing off James Crockett's right arm. An instant later a few rods distant, another cannon discharged prematurely and stretched five bleeding victims on the ground. Gales Sullinger had both arms blown off and will probably die. The others injured were Robert Johnson, Irwin Reeder, William Daniels and Emanuel Berty. They are fearfully lacerated and burned but will survive.

A Coffee Pot Would Hold the Baby

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 21.—Three miles from this place is a log house, the home of Dennis and Betsey Broughton. Seven weeks ago a child was born to them which weighed at birth scarcely twopounds. To-day it will tip the beam at scarcely three pounds. The child's full name is Martha Ann Mary Magealen Frances Cleveland Broughton. At the first sight, the little one's features seemed slightly drawn, but form and features are alike perfect. The head is the size of an ordinary apple, the hand not as broad as a man's thumb, and a coffee pot would make a comodious abode for it. The mother says there is nothing the matter with it: "jes' small dat's all."

Indiana's Financial Embarrassment.

INDIANOPLIS, August 20.—The financial embarrassments of Indiana are growing more and more serious. The last dollar in the general fund of the State Treasury was paid out to-day, and there are no resourses that can be drawn upon before next December. In the meantime $200,000 will be needed to pay the current expenses of the State government and public institutions. Treasurer Lemike announces that he will call upon the counties to advance funds, but if they do so it will be voluntary, as the law does not require them to such calls when they owe nothing. One effect of exhaustation of the Treasury will be the suspension of work upon all State institutions, of which several are now in course of erection.

Newspaper Duns.

We presume that some people think newspaper men are persistent duns: let a farmer place himself in a similar position and see if he would not do the same. Suppose that he raises one thousand bushels of corn and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel and the price was only the small sum of one dollar, or less, and the neighbor says: "I will pay you the amount in a few days." As the farmer does not want to be small about the matter he says, "All right." Another comes in the same way until the whole one thousand bushels are trusted to one thousand different persons and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it for it is a small amount they owe the farmer, and of course that will not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has frittered away his large crops of corn, and that its value is due a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter.

A Daring Feat.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 19.—Ten thousand people came here on Monday afternoon to witness Alphonso King, the water walking Frenchman, ride his water bicycle across the river.

At twenty seven minutes to five o'clock King mounted his water bicycle, which turned out to be quite a wonderful machine. All the elements of the land wheel were present, only that the big wheel had water paddles attached to its tire, and was kept on the surface by two torpedo shaped floats of sheet iron. King wore a dress suit and silk hat, his only protection from the waves being rubber leggings.

Superintendent Welch would not allow the start to be made from the reservation dock, so the bicycle was towed to a point on the American bank, directly under the new suspension bridge. King pulleduntil he struck the down current and then took a diagonal course. The bicycle rolled considerable when the up current was reached and it looked as if he must upset. The floats weathered the treacherous currents and eddies beautifully, and in four and a half minutes the tired Frenchman landed on the Canadian bank. He was greeted by cheers from the bridge and both banks of the river. He was taken into the boat and was found not to have even wet his clothing. King proposes to ride his wheel on New York harbor from the statue of Liberty to the Brooklyn bridge.

A Steamship Destroyed by Fire in Mid Ocean.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The steamer York City, of Baltimore, bound for London, put into Queenstown this morning, and when off the head of Kinsale signalled that the Inman line steamer City of Montreal, which left New York on Saturday, August 6, had been burned at sea, and that the crew and passengers would be landed at the Queenstown wharf from the York City.

Later a dispatch was received at the maritime exchange stating that 14 lives were lost.

The cause of the fire which destroyed the vessel is of course a matter of speculation at this time, but it is almost a certainty that there was a frightful panic on board the steamer. If the fatality occurred atnight, the wonder is that so few lives have been lost. The reason for believing that a frightful panic occurred lies in the fact that the majority of the passengers was composed of ignorant Poles and Hungarians. Several of them were women. There was no cabin passengers. Those in the steerage numbered 113, and in the intermediate cabin 23.

There was a well trained crew on board the vessel, and their undoubted good sea-manship, under the direction of the officers, undoubtedly aided much in keeping the loss of life to the figure it is reported to be.

The destruction of the steamer occurred on the 11th inst., five days after she left New York.

A boat containing six passengers and seven members of the crew is missing. The occupants of this boat are the thirteen persons reported to have perished.

A Brave Young Girl Was Accidentally Shot While Trying to Take a Revolver from Her Father.

Pretty seventeen-year-old Mary Gallagher, of Wrightsville, Camden county, New Jersey, was wounded in the hand last Saturday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a revolver, which she was trying to take away from her father. Mary had just returned from Sunday School, and as she entered the front yard of her home, she heard the voice of her father in violent altercation with a neighbor named David Thorpe. She hurried through the house into the back yard, and there saw her father excitedly brandishing a revolver in neighbor Thorpe's face, and threatening to shoot him.

The young girl begged her angry father to put away the weapon and besought the neighbor to leave the grounds. Both men were too angry to heed her, and, fearing her father would commit murder, she rushed bravely between the two men and, crying "Papa don't shoot," grasped the father's arm and tried to take the pistol from him.

He resisted and in the struggle the weapon discharged and the young girl dropped to the ground with the blood flowing from her wounded hand and her face pale with fright and pain. The startled father was quickly brought to his senses by the sight of his pretty daughter lying on the grass, her white dress stained with blood, and dropping on his knees at her side, he picked up the little wounded hand and in a voice choked with sobs begged his daughter's forgiveness.

The neighbor came to his assistance and the two carried the wounded girl into the house. A physician was summoned, and the wound which was not serious, was dressed. The young girl uttered no complaint, and last night expressed her gratitude that it was no worse. The father is completely overcome with grief, and continually reproaches himself for allowing his temper to bring him so near to crime. Last night the girl was doing well. No arrest was made.

Millheim Market.

Corected every Wednesday, by Whitmer & Lincoln Coburn, Pa.

Wheat, red	80
" white	77
Corn	45
Rye	50
Oats white	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour, Roller	1.30
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Land Salt, per ton	7.87
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	45
Barley	40
Timothyseed	1.25
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	4.00-4.50
Butter	12
Hams	14
Sides	6
Veal	
Pork	4
Beef	5
Eggs	12
Potatoes	40
Lard	8

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs and legatees; creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1887.

1. The account of George Grossman, Executor of, &c., of Michael Ulrich, late of Potter township, deceased.
2. The first and partial account of D. H. Hastings, Executor of &c., of Annie E. Housel, late of Spring township, deceased.
3. The first and final account of Nathaniel Bierley, Administrator of, &c., of Edward D. Johnson, late of Boggs township, deceased.
4. The first and final account of Dr. J. M. Blair, Executor of, &c., of Rachel Ammerman, late of Unionville Borough, deceased.
5. The first and final account of Annie E. Ridge and W. H. Ridge, Administrators of, &c., of Rev. W. A. Ridge, late of Liberty township, deceased.
6. The account of M. L. Rishel and John B. Ream, Executors of, &c., of Michael Ream, late of Gregg township, deceased.
7. The first and final account of Wm. Kunes, Administrator of, &c., of S. S. Kunes, late of Liberty township, deceased.
8. The account of Mary A. Thompson, Administratrix of, &c., of Joseph Thompson, deceased, late of Worth township.
9. The first and final account of Jno. W. Parsons, Executor of, &c., of Wm. Parsons, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
10. The account of H. G. Brett, Guardian of the minor children of Mrs. Jeremiah Ewing, late of Ferguson township, deceased, as filed by P. F. Bottorf, Executor of said Brett.
11. The first and final account of W. B. Carskadden, Executor of A. Carner, late of Walker township, deceased.
12. The first account of Samuel C. Bower and Lydia Bower, Executors of, &c., of Christian Bower, deceased.
13. The account of Jacob Wagner and J. H. Wagner, Executors of, &c., of Jacob Wagner, late of Potter township, deceased.
14. The first and partial account of M. L. Rishel, Administrator of, &c., of Wm. Bloom, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
15. The second and final account of Clement Dale, Administrator de bonis non, cum testamento annexo of, &c., of David Peters, late of Benner now College township, deceased.
16. The account of E. H. Musser, Executor of, &c., of Elizabeth Shirk, late of Haines township, deceased.
17. The account of Stephen H. McMonigal, Guardian of the minor children of Henry Vaugh, late of Taylor township, as filed by D. F. McMonigal, Executor of Stephen H. McMonigal.
18. The final account of M. S. Fiedler, Guardian of Reuben E. Musser, (late) minor child of Barbara A. Musser, late of Potter township, deceased.
19. The final account of Adam Weaver, Jr., surviving Executor of, &c., of Adam Weaver, Sr., late of Haines township, deceased.
20. The account of W. Fred Reynolds, Administrator of, &c., of E. B. Reynolds, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.
21. The first and final account of Joseph Ward, Executor of Elizabeth Ward, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
22. The first and final account of Wm. Wolf, Administrator, d. b. n. of, &c., of Daniel Fauber late of Potter township, Centre county, deceased.
23. The final account of Mrs. Susan Fleck, Administratrix of, &c., of George Fleck, late of Boggs township, Centre county, deceased.
24. The first and final account of James C. Boal, Administrator of, &c., of Isaac Gift, late of Penn township, Centre county, deceased.
25. The account of James F. Weaver and Adam Hoy, Administrators of, &c., of John H. Barnhart, deceased, late of Spring township.
26. The account of John H. Barnhart, deceased, Guardian of Edwin O., Wm. C. and Blanche Struble, minor children of Jared I. Struble, deceased, as filed by James F. Weaver and Adam Hoy, Administrators of John H. Barnhart.
27. The second and final account of S. H. Bennison, Administrator of, &c., of John Strunk, deceased.
28. The final account of Wilson Irwin, Guardian of Wm. N. Hall, minor child of William Hall, late of Union township, deceased.
29. The account of Samuel Gramley and J. B. Crawford, Executors of the last will and testament of John Bierley late of Miles township, Centre county, deceased.
30. The account of Joseph Bierley, Administrator of, &c., of Michael Bierley, late of Miles township, deceased.
31. The first account of Christian Brown and Caroline Mulholland, Administrators of, &c., of Rudolph Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased.
32. The first and final account of Sarah E. Emerick, one of the Administrators of &c., of Daniel Emerick, late of Walker township, Centre county, deceased.
33. The first partial account of Henry Dale, George Dale A. A. Dale and Clement Dale, Executors of, &c., of Christian Dale, Sr., late of College township, deceased.
34. The first and final account of Aaron Buck, Administrator of, &c., of Elizabeth Zeigler, late of Marion township, deceased.
35. The account of Harriet Frazier and Wm. Frazier, Administrators of, &c., of Daniel Frazier, late of Spring township, deceased.
36. The account of Jacob D. Valentine, Guardian of, &c., of Caroline M. Valentine, minor child of Reuben Valentine, late of Spring township, deceased.
37. The account of Maggie Bosch, late Beezer, Administratrix of, &c., of Ferdinand Beezer, late of Benner township, deceased.
38. The final account of O. W. VanValin, Executor of, &c., of J. W. VanValin, late of Unionville borough, deceased.
39. The account of Jas. F. Weaver, Administrator of, &c., of Thomas Taylor, late of Boggs township, deceased.

JAS. A. McCLAIN, Register.

CAUTION.—Notice is hereby given that my wife, Jane Ellen Rine, formerly Jane Ellen Calhaun, has left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation. All persons are therefore cautioned not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts contracted by her after this date.

GEORGE RINE, farmer.
one mile east of Wolf's store.
33-3t

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between D. S. Kauffman and E. H. Long, trading under the firm name of D. S. Kauffman & Co., has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The business will be carried on at the old stand on Main street by D. S. Kauffman, who collects all the accounts due the firm and to whom all claims against the firm must be presented for settlement.

D. S. KAUFFMAN,
Millheim, July 25th, '87. E. H. LONG.

NOTICE.—Wesley H. Feese, of Hartley township, Union county, hereby gives notice that he has applied for one hundred acres of unimproved lands, situate in Haines township, Centre county, adjoining lands of Jacob Feese on the west, Cook and Pardee on the south, Robert McElroy on the east, and Henry Lantz on the north.

August 11th, 1887. 31-3t

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned, executors of the estate of Jeremiah Hoy, late of Gregg township, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises of decedent, two miles west of Madisonburg, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1887,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

All that certain tract of land, situate as aforesaid, bounded on the east by land of John Hauck and others, on the north by land of Wm. Yearick and others, on the west by land of Jeremiah Hoy, Jr., and others, on the south by land of Harvey Vonada, containing 145 ACRES, more or less, 100 acres thereof are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Thereon erected

A TWO-STORY HOUSE, BANK BARN,

and other outbuildings. Good running water and two orchards of choice fruit on the premises.

The remaining forty-five acres are covered with good young oak timber.

Terms to be made known on day of sale.

ISRAEL VONADA,
SAM'L WISE,
Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Garey, late of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Time and place for settlement, forenoon of September 3rd, 1887, at the late residence of decedent.

DAVID GEARY,
Executor.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is *a great preventive of sickness.* I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

"Rev. James M. Rollins,
"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED by *always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.*

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in *Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness*, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.

"OVID G. SPARKS,
"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

☞ ONLY GENUINE ☜
Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors,
Price, $1.00. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PATENTS F. A. Lehmann, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular. 30-4t

KASKINE
(THE NEW QUININE.)

GIVES
Good Appetite,
New Strength.
Quiet Nerves.
Happy Days.
Sweet Sleep.

A POWERFUL TONIC
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine. Catarrhal poisoning gave me dyspepsia, and nervous prostration and malaria followed. I got so reduced I had to be carried up and down stairs. Everybody thought I would die. Three months' use of Kaskine gave me new life. I am now perfectly well. I owe my recovery and life itself solely to the use of this great and efficient remedy.—Mrs. E. A. Comstock, 139 East 71st St., N. Y.

"Four years of malaria and dyspepsia greatly reduced my wife's strength and destroyed her health. A trip to Florida and every known remedy could not restore her. I heard of Kaskine, and four months' use broke up the malaria, cured the dyspesia, restored her strength and health, and six months repaired the waste of four years. Chauncy I. Titus, Albany, N. Y.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by or sent by mail on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

Try the Largest and Best Equipped PRINTER'S ROLLER Establishment in the United States.

D. J. REILLY & CO.,
324 and 326 Pearl Street, New York.
Prices low. Satisfaction guranteed. Best references. 30-4t

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. *Cured himself* in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application T.S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. 32-4t

ARE YOU **CONSUMPTIVE**

Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in many cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. It is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stomach and bowels. 50c. at druggists.

YOUNG MEN
Educate for Life
AT THE
Williamsport Commercial College,
Satisfaction or Money Refunded.
31 4t Address F. M. ALLEN, Williamsport, Pa

DO YOU KNOW IT?

WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is a matchless Remedy for **Consumption** in every stage of the disease. For **Coughs, Weak Lungs, Throat Disease, Loss of Flesh and Appetite**, and all forms of **General Debility** it is an unequaled Specfic Remedy. ☞ BE SURE AND GET WINCHESTER'S PREPARATION. $1 and $2 per bottle. Sold by Druggists. **WINCHESTER & CO., 162 William Street, New York.** 30-4t

Hay Fever CATARRH

ELY'S
CREAM BALM
CURES
COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH
ROSE-COLD
HAY-FEVER
DEAFNESS
HEADACHE
PRICE 50 CENTS
EASY TO USE
ELY BRO

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25TH 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Local Paragraphs.

—Good-bye to the dog days.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Centre county court is in session this week.

—*GHEEN & SPIGLEMYER'S* Clothing and Ladies wraps are here.4t.

—George Rine's caution notice on our second page should be read and heeded.

—A very welcome caller at this office last Thursday was Saml. Gramley, Esq., of near Rebersburg.

—John Hall, of Penn street, has been suffering with quinsy the past week, but is now over the worst.

—Last week's Sugar Valley *Journal* devotes the four columns of its first page to the Culvey murder.

—Mrs. Kate Harris, a sister of Mrs. Housel, who resided in this place several years ago, is here on a visit.

CHOICE BRICK.—The undersigned has for sale a lot of choice brick
C. C. LOSE, Rebersburg, Pa.

—*GHEEN & SPIGLEGYER'S* China Store in *Musser & Smith's* block on Penn street, *Millheim*, is now open.

—D. C. Keller, of Centre Hall, will run the boarding house on top of Nittany Mountain during the Granger picnic.

—A full line of elegant revolvers, of all calibres, just received at D. S. Kauffman's store. Prices to suit the times.

—Mr. Russel, father of J. W. Russel, of Lewisburg, was shaking hands with old acquaintances in this town on last Saturday.

—The reports from some parts of Kansas about the cornerop are more encouraging than they were earlier in the season.

—Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

—Next Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock Rev. M. L. Deitzler will hold Harvest Home services in the Lutheran church at this place.

—Miss Minnie Adams, of Williamsport, is spending several weeks in this neighborhood, being the guest of W. H. Smith, near town.

—Mrs. Lucy Henney and Mrs. Marion Shoop, and children, all of Centre Hall, visited several days among their relatives in this place.

—The teachers' examination for Penn township and *Millheim* borough will take place in the grammar school room on Penn street next *Monday*.

—Wm. Cornelius, a young man who had been with barber Hicks, pulled stakes on last Monday, and went to Milton to work at his trade there.

—Mr. Jerome Spigelmyer, wife and daughter, of this place, took a trip to Union county, last Saturday, and attended the Swengle campmeeting.

—Rev. Chas. T. Steck has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran church at Bellefonte and expects to preach his farewell sermon on Sunday Sept. 4th.

—*GHEEN & SPIGLEMYES'S* late arrival of 1000 pairs of shoes. Gentlemen please stand aside and let the ladies step in the new store. 2t.

—The Millheim band has received a call to be present at the picnic of the Centre county Veteran club on the 10th proximo, and, we believe, has decided to be there.

—The Millheim base ball nine purchased a new bat and ball and are practicing diligently in order to acquire the necessary skill for a victory on the diamond field.

--Charles Swengle and Wm. Weiser, two young men at present sojourning near Middleburg, Snyder Co., are here to spend several days with their parents and companions.

—Mrs. J. H. Hazel, and daughter, of Freeport, Ill., who is in on a visit to her father, Jos. Smith, of Penn Hall, and other relations, was a caller at this office last week one day.

--D. S. Kauffman is serving as juror in Bellefonte this week. During his absence A. A. Frank runs Kauffman's mercantile establishment on *Main* street alone, but successfully.

—The ladies of the M. E. Mite society of this place have about concluded to hold another festival on 3rd of next month. Handbills giving particulars will be issued from this office this week yet.

--There will be no preaching in the U. B. church next Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. C. Wortman, will be away. But on Tuesday evening next there will be preaching at 7½ o'clock. All are invited.

—Wm. Inhoff, who for nearly 31 years kept hotel at Mifflinburg, and is known to many people in this county, who probably in their time enjoyed that popular landlord's hospitality, died last Monday, aged 67 years.

—Last Saturday evening there was was an unusually strong demand for Williamsport *Grits*, and Harry Frank, the carrier, could have disposed of twice the number on hand. That don't look as it that paper had lost any of its popularity.

—John Hicks, the barber, who for six months has been making it interesting for his countrymen up at Millheim, dropped into town the other day and cut a wide swath among the show canvassmen and pool sellers.—*Lewisburg Saturday News.*

--Jesse Kreamer's is the first board walk on Water street, since the council ordered the straightening of fences and grading and construction of walks in that part of town. The job is an excellent sample for the rest of the Water street people to pattern after.

—Calvin H. Breon, son of H. Breon, of this place, left for Spring Mills yesterday, where he has a permanent job at milling, in the employ of Wm. From.

—The Cummins House and the adjoining property in Bellefonte has been purchased by Gottlieb Haag, of Pleasant Gap, for $8000, who, it is said, will erect a handsome dwelling house on the corner.

--Wm. Walker constructed a new boardwalk along his premises on Main street, but, as seems to be the rule in this borough, the gentleman suited himself as to the material, and the walk is not according to specifications.

—It is evident that the grangers of this county will have one of the best picnics next month, ever held on the summit of Nittany Mountain and we hear quite a number of townpeople say that they are going to attend it.

—H. K. Luse, who has been working at his trade, carpentering, in Baltimore, Md., since last spring, came home the other day, to make preparations to remove there permanently. Mrs. Luse of course will move along and Millheim will thus lose an estimable family.

—Lewis C. Rote, who for nearly a year worked at Orangeville, Ill., as a farmhand, has come back to Pennsylvania again, and makes his headquarters at Spring Mills. Lewis called at this office the other day and says he thinks of making Pennsylvania his permanent home.

—Immediately upon the announcement of Judge Hoy's death on Tuesday morning the court then in session in Bellefonte adjourned and a meeting of the bar association was called, at which proper action was taken regarding the memory and funeral obsequies of the deceased.

—Mr. Murray a young bicyclist of Centre Hall, arrived in town on Monday evening, stopped a few minutes and continued his journey to Aaronsburg, where he met John Forster, another bicyclist. Both mounted their steeds on Tuesday morning to make an extended trip east.

—The laurels that Constable Crain, of Sugar Valley, rests his head on since his arrest of John Culby, the 70 year old father of the murdered Isaiah Culby, are about as soft and sweet as a millstone. There wasn't a shade of suspicion to go on and old Mr. Culby was consequently left go.

--Mrs. Rose Stam, who had been visiting her parents and friends in town the past few months returned to her home in West Union, Iowa, on Monday afternoon. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother, Mrs. D. A. Musser, who will remain a few days in that city among acquaintances.

--Any person who wants paying work as local or traveling agent for warranted nursery stock should apply atonce to Jas. E. Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. No experience is necessary, and complete outfit is furnished free, steady work the year round and all stock warranted to be in good condition. 26-12t

—H. B. Hering, formerly residing in Quickville, Kansas, informs us by letter that his present place of residence is at Hugo, Elbert Co., Colo., and orders his JOURNAL there. Horace is a son of S. J. Hering, Esq., of Penn Hall, and has been making his home in the wide West since the last three years.

—A letter from Miss Annie E. Peters, dated at Bellevue, Idaho, in which that lady renews her subscription for the JOURNAL, furnishes the interesting information that she is now Mrs. Annie E. Markle and that she has removed from Long Island, Kansas, her former place of residence. Mrs. Markle is the oldest daughter of our townsman, Geo. Peters.

—Geo. S. Royer, who is conductor on the Lehigh Valley R. R., spent a few weeks in Brushvalley, being the guest of his brother, H. G. Royer, at Wolf's store. He ended his furlough on Tuesday morning when he returned to his post. Miss Dora M. Royer, a daughter of Henry Royer went along with her uncle to enter Troxell's Academy at Easton, Pa., and finish her education.

—The Lewisburg people are stirring about to give another grand display at their fair, Sept. 21st to 24th. They have arranged for cheap excursion rates and special trains up in the evenings. They say that already between 500 and 600 feet of space in their exhibition building is engaged. They do have fine displays at their fairs and it will pay farmers and others to attend.

—Rev. W. E. Fisher, the Lutheran minister at Centre Hall, is said to be making efforts to have all the Lutherans in Central Pennsylvania come together for a picnic in the grove at Centre Hall. The project is one of considerable proportions but Rev. Fisher is the man to handle it successfully and if the thing can be accomplished it will be a very interesting and profitable gathering.

HORSE SALE.—Messrs. Muthersbaugh and Zerbe, from Lewistown, Pa., will have a carload of Illinois horses, first-class stock, consisting of good drivers and draft-horses, at the stables of the National Hotel, *Millheim*, Pa., within the next 15 days, to make public sale of the lot. The horses will be brought here several days before the sale so that purchasers will have an opportunity to examine them.

FRESH CIDER.—The undersigned is prepared to manufacture cider at a moment's notice by an improved process and by hydraulic power at his saw mill at Woodward. The press is conceded by all as the best in the market and will do satisfactory and quick work in all cases. The public are invited to bring their apples, in quantities from 5 to 500 bushels, and they will be accommodated in the best manner.
33-4t J. C. MOTZ.

—The appearance of Miss Sadie Adams on our streets on Monday evening gave our people the gratifying assurance that the lady is enjoying better health now and that she is in a fair way of entire recovery. It was her first veature out of the house since she was brought home from Lewisburg, a helpless cripple, over two years ago. She was taken on a buggy ride through town and while she enjoyed the novelty of the moment she was much surprised at the many changes that had taken place in town in the time of her confinement. The whole community will join us in the wish to see her on the streets frequently and will mark her continued improvement with unfeigned pleasure.

—The Lewisburg *Saturday News* of last week tells of a fierce rain and hail storm which devastated that part of Union county, called Kelly township, on Friday afternoon. Houses and barns were unroofed, acres of corn ruined, whole orchards laid low and fences snapped off. In Lewisburg the damage was not as heavy, but the strong wind gave the top of the Presbyterian church spire a decided lean.

—Editor Rianhard, of the Williamsport *Sunday Grit*, who for four months was incarcerated in the Bellefonte jail, serving an unreasonable sentence for libel, was pardoned last week and returned to his home on Friday afternoon, a free man, but badly reduced in health. The news of Mr. Rianhard's relase was received with pronounced pleasure by the gentleman's friends, which are legion. On his arrival home he was warmly received by the best citizens of Williamsport.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.—The Evangelical church building on Penn street has been enclosed by a neat and substantial wire fence, and the surrounding yard has been leveled up and grass sown on. This makes a great improvement to the church premises, and after a new boardwalk will have been built along the front everything will be in first class order. If there is one thing more than another that Millheim has cause to be proud of, it is its four church edifices.

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES.—Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, of Topeka, Kansas, who has been a home missionary on the frontier for fifteen years, is in Nittany Valley, enjoying a vacation. He is a fine lecturer and has delivered a number of interesting discourses on "Prohibition in Kansas," and "Pictures from the War," with maps, charts and illustrations, to crowded houses. These lectures have been well received and pronounced first-class. Can't Millheim engage his services and be edified likewise?

—We just received intelligence of the death of Jacob Sweeley, a former resident and business man of this town, which occurred at his late home in Winslow, Ill., May 9th, 1887. The deceased was born in Lycoming county, Pa., Aug. 4th 1818, and was aged 68 years, 8 months and 5 days. About 30 years ago he conducted a coachmaker's shop in Millheim and will consequently be remembered by many of our older people. He was married twice, the first time to Miss Elizabeth Sankey, a sister of our townsman, Jacob Sankey.

—The excursion to Snow Shoe and the Union Sunday school basket picnic which had been advertised for last Saturday was "no go." We understand that the railroad company required a guarantee of 500 passengers from Coburn and as only about one-fourth that number had bought tickets the company was unwilling to furnish the train. The thing proved a disappointment all around, and, we are sorry to say, the committee at Spring Mills, is out of pocket to a considerable sum. Moral — Railroad companies always look out for No 1.

—The officers of the Union Co. Fair have made arrangements with the Superintendent of the P. & E. railroad to have excursion rates on regular trains from all points between Williamsport, Shamokin and Bellefonte and Lewisburg during their fair; also have a special train up the L. & T. road in the evening of the three last days of the fair. This will give our Centre Co. friends a chance to spend the whole day on the grounds. The officers are leaving nothing undone to make it a pleasant and profitable fair to all who attend. They promise several new features of interest to all farmers.—*Lewisburg Chronicle.*

ANOTHER ARREST.—On last Saturday Luther Shaffer, who hails from Lock Haven, was arrested at a lumber camp in the mountains in Potter county, by officers Westbrook and Vernes, on the charge of being the murderer of the Culvey family. They had been on his track ever since he left Lock Haven several days before the murder He is guilty of certain actions which fastened suspicion upon him, and putting this and that together the officers are quite certain that they have the right man caged in the Lock Haven jail. They think they will be able to produce sufficient evidence to convict their prisoner of the Culvey murder. Shaffer is said to be a desperate case, although he comes from a very respectable family.

--The following are the cases disposed of by the court during *Monday's* session:

Commonwealth vs. Frank Davis, Prosecutor, James, Ross. Costs paid and settled.

Commonwealth vs. Benjamin Comley and Rachael for maintaining a nuisance. Jury called and sworn who returned a verdict of not guilty; county to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Warren Hoover and *Mary M.* Hoover, assault and battery. Nolle pros entered as to *Mary M.* Hoover. Guilty as to Warren Hoover. Sentence $10 fine and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas C. Weaver, indecent assault. Sentenced to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Frank *Morte*, assault and threats. Sentenced to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Long, selling liquor without license. Plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. John Adams. Sentenced to pay costs and to remain 10 days in jail. This man has been arrested for being a tramp. The excitement attending the Culvey murder and the highway robberies led to his arrest. When examined in court he gave several names.

—The fourteenth annual Basket Picnic of the Centre county Veteran Club will be held in Everett's grove, near Coburn station, on Saturday, September 10th. Col. Jas. P. Coburn, of Aaronsburg, will deliver the address of welcome. Among the distinguished speakers who may be expected are Gov. Beaver, president of the club, Adjt. General D. H. Hastings, Ex-Gov. Curtin, Col. D. S. Keller, Maj. J. L. Spangler, Jno. G. Love, Esq., John B. Linn, Esq., D. F. Fortney, Esq., and others. Several bands and drum corps will furnish music. A general invitation is extended to everybody, and especially are all soldiers, whether members of the club or not, invited to attend. The executive committee will endeavor to make this one of the best reunions that has been held in Centre county. Good water and plenty of it on the grounds. Police will be on the grounds to preserve order and prevent mischief. Let everyone bring baskets of good things and have a good time. Hucksters wishing to put up stands on the grounds must apply either to M. M. Musser, S. R. Gettig or W. A. Tobias, as none will be allowed on the Everett premises without a permit from either of these members of the committee. Post 298, of Millheim, are using all means to put the grounds in first-class shape and give the veterans a suitable reception.
COMMITTEE.

SANKEY RE-UNION.—Last week several members of that well-known family met at the Penn's Caves to enjoy themselves in pleasant intercourse and talk over times gone by. They were Jas. W. Sankey and daughter, of Harrisburg, John Sankey, of Mifflinburg, Jas. M. Blakney and daughter, of New York City, Miss Susan Reighard, the daughter of John Reighard, of Mifflinburg and Jacob Sankey, of this place. They stopped with the Long brothers, proprietors of the celebrated Penns Cave, for several days and are full of admiration not only of the wonderful and attractive sights presented within its subterranean halls, but also with the excellent treatment and wholesome fare received at the hand of the proprietors. After the adjournment of the party the three brothers, James, John and Jacob, returned to this place and attended to the last tribute owing their deceased brother Saml. Sankey, who lies buried in the Aaronsburg cemetery, by purchasing an elaborate and costly monument of our marble men, Musser & Alexander who will erect the same on the Sankey plot as soon as completed. During their stay in town the Sankeys had quite an interesting time hunting up the old landmarks and searching for places they used to know when they were boys and when their father carried on the tannery business on the premises now owned by Dr. Stam. They are all men ripe in age and experience and their heads are crowned with silvery hair. They favored this office with a pleasant call before leaving for their homes.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.—The accident which happened on Strunk & McMullen's saw mill in the Gap, north of here, on Tuesday afternoon, is the most appalling and calamitous event in the history of this town. Alvin, a nine year old son of Jacob Ertel, who occupies the house adjoining the saw mill, was playing under the mill with his smaller brother on said afternoon, while the mill was in operation and unknown to sawyer Strunk. The children have been in the habit of playing around on the mill since their father moved there and would frequently hang a rope over the main shaft underneath the mill floor to swing on, notwithstanding the repeated warnings of the mill hands. They were doing this very thing on that fatal afternoon, and Alvin was hanging to the rope, when it stuck fast to the shaft, began to wrap and drew the boy up before he could loosen his gripe. His left arm was wound around the shaft, which is said to run at the rate of 600 revolutions per minute, and was completely torn off near the shoulder, leaving nothing but a stump of a few inches, and tearing the flesh around his shoulder into shreds. The shaft is about three feet below a heavy, square piece of timber and the boy's lower limbs must have struck the beam several times in going around with the shaft. At last the limp and mutilated form was thrown several feet to one side. The obstruction of the shaft created a strange jarring of the machinery which caused Mr. Strunk to stop the mill to examine into the matter, when he heard the cries of Alvin's playmate and he and McMullen run down to see what was wrong. Their feelings when they beheld the sickening sight can hardly be imagined. There the boy laid, pale, crippled and bleeding, the missing arm still hanging to the shaft. They picked the maimed boy up and carried him into the house. Medical aid was summoned at once and in the meantime the neighbors and several people who passed by when the accident happened did what they could for the poor sufferer. The remaining stump of the arm was amputated in the socket, the wound nicely dressed and sewed up, an operation which the brave little fellow stood without being under the influence of anaesthetics, and scarcely uttering a murmur. He complained principally of pain in his lower limbs. At this writing, Wednesday noon, he is doing remarkably well under the circumstances and rests comparatively easy. It is hard to tell however whether he will survive his injuries, which the physicians claim are not necessarily fatal. What makes the case more heart-stirring is that the boy is motherless and therefore deprived of the tender and close care which only a mother can give. His father is a poor man, who is away most of his time working on a railroad job, and was absent from home at the time of the accident.

EX-JUDGE ADAM HOY DEAD.—A special dispatch to this office on Tuesday morning brought the sad announcement of the death of Hon. Adam Hoy, of Bellefonte, which occurred at half-past 12 o'clock that morning. He died of diabetes, with which disease he had been suffering several months prior to his death. He leaves a wife and a large family to mourn the loss of a beloved husband and father. Bellefonte deeply feels the departure of one of her best and most prominent citizens and the county loses one of its learned and eminent lawyers. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church. Politically he was a democrat and was well-known all over the county and state as an able leader and zealous worker for his party. His funeral will take place at Bellefonte to-day (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The *Daily News* of Tuesday publishes the following brief sketch of his life:

Judge Hoy was born in Spring township, this county, on the 6th of September, 1827—thus lacking only two weeks of being 60 years old. He was a grandson of George Hoy, of Miles township and a son of Albert and Magdala Hoy. It is related in the history of this county published some time ago that Judge Hoy began attending school when only four years of age, his first instructor being George Padget, who taught in this vicinity during sixty years and thus gave many of our citizens their first lessons. Schoolmaster Padget taught mainly in Buffalo and Penns Valleys, and when the youthful Adam Hoy first went to him was presiding over the Swartz school house in Spring township, in the Eckenrode place. In 1851-52 he attended the Mifflinburg Academy, and from there went to Airy View, near Perryville, to the Academy kept by David Wilson. In the fall of 1854 he entered the Sophomore class in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and graduated in 1856.

Mr. Hoy read law with the distinguished Hon. Hugh N. McAllister, deceased, and on the 27th of April, 1858, was admitted to practice. Upon the invitation of the late Judge J. T. Hale Mr. Hoy occupied a room in his law office, and became to a great degree associated with Mr. Hale in the latter's extensive business. Mr. Hoy's legal success was quickly established and he has for years been known as one of the most learned, able and faithful members of the legal fraternity in this county. His eminence and worth were recognized by his appointment to be President Judge of the court when Judge John H. Orvis resigned that position. He was, later, a contestant for the position before the people, A. O. Furst, Esq., being chosen.

Local Correspondence.

SMITH TOWN.

The farmers are getting the soil in shape for sowing. Some intend to begin sowing this week.

The cider presses are in full motion and as high as two and three parties make cider in one day and on one press.

Main topic of conversation—tramps and granger's picnic.

Miss Kate Bierly, who is working for her sister, Mrs. Alice Duck, has a very sore foot. About two weeks ago while in the act of lifting a tea kettle full of boiling water from the stove she spilled a portion of the hot water on her shoe and severely scalded her foot.

Certain fellows are beginning to shoot squirrels already. Better look a little out.

Miss Minnie Adams, of Williamsport, was visiting in our midst. JUMBO.

AARONSBURG.

Rev. Levi Lukenbach of the Dunker persuasion is the guest of Mr. Frederick Reager's.

Judging by reports the attendance at St. Paul's festival was large. Did not hear the financial result.

Rev. Deitzler at his last Sabbath service announced to his congregation that he would again go east to visit his sick mother, from whence he returned to meet his last Sabbath appointments.

Quite a number of citizens of town and the lower valley are attending court at Bellefonte as jurors and witnesses.

Thos. Bard, of Ellsworth, Kans., and his sister Rebecca, wife of Albert Limbert, of northern Ohio, were here to attend the burial of their father, Mr. Levi Burd.

Some parties think the Penna. R. R. company are mean for not furnishing excursion parties the cars they need. We are of the opinion that the Penna. company will furnish excursion parties all the cars they need and are able to pay for. ANOTHER.

WOODWARD.

J. C. Motz has his Hydaulic Cider Press in operation.

James Guiswite is having the residence he purchased of Luther Kreamer remodeled.

Last Sunday a week forty-six conveyances passed through here on their way to Union Co. Campmeeting.

The conversation in the store and among the community at present seems to centre on the Ettlinger and Weaver suit in Bellefonte this week.

Miss Lolo Motz, daughter of Emanuel Motz is visiting her Uncle Noah Weaver.

The festival at Feidler's Grove Saturday evening was well attended. After wandering around the tables purchasing a little at each, our cash was reduced to five cents when a speculative turn seized us. Our hope lay between the contents of a pie and the grab-bag. Trusting to the last we brought out an apple, so emblematic of man's fall. ARGENTI.

COBURN.

Coburn has been unusually lively the past week and a great amount of sensational news could be given from which we refrain.

Squire Garthoff has been kept busy dispensing law and in some cases found himself in quite a dilemna.

John Weibly and family who were away spending a two week's vacation have returned.

W. H. Kreamer who had been spending a week at Cape May for his health is again at his post, improved in health and spirits.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Lutheran church will be on Sunday, Sept. 19th. Rev. Shannon, of Sunbury, has promised to be here on this occasion.

The brick makers will be through moulding the brick this week and then the kiln will be set and the brick burned. The making and burning of the 200,000 brick has given the building committee considerable trouble.

Mr. Croll, of Wilkesbarre, who has interests here paid this village a business visit last week.

Since the Sugar valley murder and the numerous highway robberies, most of our citizens are prepared for the number of tramps that have been infesting our neighborhood and some of them will no doubt meet with a cold reception some of these days.

On Wednesday evening last Constable Ard while walking along the road from Millheim to Coburn was stopped at the foot log by two men, who at the point of a revolver demanded his business, after which they allowed him to pass on. Luckily for them Mr. Ard was unarmed or they would have heard from him. We do not uphold mob law or anything of the kind, but do say that when a person is halted on the road after night either walking or driving we think he is justifiable in using a weapon without asking any questions.

Andrew Vonada is adding considerable to the appearance of his home by weather-boarding the house and building a new portico.

Mr. Hosterman has improved his house by the addition of a new portico and building a new fence.

Mr. Moyer has also erected a neat fence around his new home.

The excursion for Snow Shoe Saturday was a failure through the misunderstanding of parties interested.

Miss Grace Kremer is visiting in Williamsport. VALE.

GREENBRIAR.

The sound of the steam thresher is heard in our village.

Mr. Baney moved to Sober's station last week.

Miss Leah Reifsnyder, of Millheim, is paying a visit to her many friends in this place.

A young doctor from Scranton who, to use his own language, could "cure all diseases" tried to persuade our people to buy his medicines last week. *Quack*, the ducks say.

Billy Gettig, from Spring Mills, gave us a call the other day. Come again.

The failure of the picnic-excursion to Snow Shoe created quite a disappointment among our young folks. Better have a sure thing the next time.

Last week John Hoover killed a rattlesnake measuring 5½ feet while out in the mountains. We will not say what else John killed for fear of "Der Law."

A few of our folks attended Sugar Valley campmeeting and report rather a wet time.

Rumor says we are going to have a Sunday school picnic in the near future.

A steam sawmill was moved through here, but we have not learned where to.

Mr. Sober is at present operating on the H. I. Jamison tract.

Rev. Hershy is canvassing this part of the township at present. ZITZKA.

PENN HALL.

What draws everybody's attention when entering J. B. Fisher's store is the new and elegant post office, which the Major lately purchased. This certainly shows that our town is not the least in improvements, although the necessity of new pigeon-holes has long before been admitted.

Mrs. Maggie Hazel, who had been visiting at her father's house for the last few weeks, has left for Altoona and from there will go to her home in Freeport, Illinois.

The lawsuit between J. H. Bibby of Spring Mills, and the railroad company, for damages for killing a valuable alderny cow, came off at Squire Hering's last Friday. The squire gave judgement for $100 against the company. It is supposed the suit will be carried to court.

Mrs. John Hoy and Mrs. Geiser, from Madisonburg, were visiting at this place.

The excursion was a great dissappointment to our people, but under the circumstances was the best that could be done.

Mr. Cole and wife are away visiting and attending camp. DENVER DAN.

SPRING MILLS.

We understand by current reports that G. R. Eisenhart, Esq., of Shamokin, has purchased the Spring Mills Creamery. Mr. Eisenhart comes highly recommended as a business man and gentleman and it is hoped that the creamery will maintain its reputation for first-class butter during the management of its new proprietor. It is the intention of the new proprietor to enlarge the building and increase the capacity.

John Wilson one of Tyrone's wide-awake merchants is visiting friends here at present.

The order of the Knight of the Golden Eagle expect a good time next Saturday. Their festival will no doubt be a grand affair.

Miss Mary, who has spent the summer at Muncy, Pa., has returned.

Mr. Hartsock, from Buffalo Run spent Saturday and Sunday in this place. There seems to be some attraction that brings him here.

REBERSBURG.

About seventy-five conveyances bearing curious visitors stopped in Culvey's Narrows, Sugar Valley, last Sunday, to view the premises where the horrible Culvey murder had been perpetrated. Quite a number of those visiting the lonely place were from this town.

Mrs. Isaac Gramley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, accompanied by her mother, is here on a visit to relatives.

Jacob Shultz has erected new outbuildings on his farm.

The new Lutheran parsonage in this place is going uprapidly and will be finished ere long.

Charles Haines received a carload of Phosphate last week and on Monday a number of our farmers were to Coburn station to haul that strongly-perfumed fertilizer away.

Mr. Floyd and family, of Lock Haven, were the guests of Commissioner Wolf for several days.

H. O. Duck is circulating among our farmers with his steam threshing machine and his work gives universal satisfaction. Duck and his crew are experienced hands at the business.

The general excitement over the late doings of the tramps around here has taken a hold of some of our young men, who were officious enough to attempt to arrest a respectable stranger, who was in town on a visit and sat on one of the front porches last Saturday evening. They discovered their mistake just in time to sneak off and kick themselves for their undue haste. NANOD.

MADISONBURG.

Miss Fairy Shafer, of Reading, is visiting friends in and about town.

Miss Maggie Miller, daughter of Michael Miller, east of town, is in a very critical condition at this writing. She is consumptive.

Miss Mary Westner, of Philadelphia, is paying her parents residing two miles west of town, a visit.

Geo. Vonada's engine to his thresher is a ten-horse power instead of a two-horse as stated last week.

Noah Rean has invented a new pump for filling the boiler of steam engines, which he will get patented.

Geo. E. Limbert expects to go to Lancaster in a few days to attend college.

On Sunday evening Rev. Metzer preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation in the Evangelical church. *

Annual Picnic and Exhibition.

The Patrons of Husbandry of Centre county will hold their fourteenth annual picnic on the top of Nittany Mountain, near Centre Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 14th and 15th.

A grand encampment and exhibition for two days and two nights—hundreds tenting on the grounds. Each night there will be a public sciopticon exhibition, by Messrs. Barteond & Long, of the Harrisburg and Gettysburg railroad company. A large exhibition of agricultural implements and manufactures; also of thoroughbred horses and cattle. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Girard C. Brown, of York; Cols. Victor E. Piollet, Bradford County; W. W. Downey, Maryland; R. H. Thomas, Cumberland county, and others. Excursion tickets will be sold to Centre Hall from all stations on the Lewisburg and Tyrone and Bald Eagle Valley railroads, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return on Friday. Hacks will meet all trains to convey passengers to the picnic grounds. A number of bands will be present and furnish music. Boarding house and hotel accommodations ample to accommodate all. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated at night. The grounds will be connected with the outside world by telephone, by which all points in the central part of the state may easily be reached. Applications for restaurant ank boarding house privileges should be made to Messrs. Boozer & Brisbin, Centre Hall. All applications for tents, exhibiting privileges, etc., should be made to the chairman, and as early as possible. Hay and straw will be provided on the grounds. Those tenting should provide blankets. All are cordially invited and urged to come.

By order of COUNTY GRANGE.
LEONARD RHONE, Chairman, Centre Hall.

Bace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to *brace* up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in a worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. Eisenbuth's Drug Store.

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won success at home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is "a tower of strength abroad."

People of Lowell

It would require a volume to print all Lowell people have said in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Albert Estes, living at 28 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Erie Telephone Company, had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared.

Jos. Dunphy, 214 Central Street, Lowell, had swellings and lumps on his face and neck, which Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cured.

Praise Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fortnight, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely.

Many more might be given had we room. On the recommendation of people of Lowell, who know us, we ask you to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

All the Year Round

THE

is open and ready for business. Of course during the Holiday season more effort is made on special lines and display, but other times and seasons have their special runs too. Just now envelopes for business men and flower paper for the dear ladies are all the go. But I say again that

"All the Year Round"

I keep a full assortment of

All kinds of School Supplies, Writing Paper, Sunday School Supplies, Bibles, Hymn Books, Albums, Toys, Games, Vases, Blank Books, Purses, Money Books, Tablets, Dolls, Easles, Fancy Match Safes, Stamped Linen Goods. All kinds of Cards, and Many other fancy articles not found in other stores.

CALL AND SEE. DON'T MISS THE PLACE,

"No 20" PENN STREET,

MILLHEIM, PA.

B. O. DEININGER.

Have you tried a pair of shoes yet at J. H. MUSSER & SON'S shoe store, Main street, Millheim, Pa.

SPEER'S GRAPE WINES,

ALSO

UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.

Used in the principal Churches for Communion. Excellent for females. Weakly persons and the aged.

ADOPTED IN HOSPITALS AS THE BEST FOR INVALIDS.

Speer's Port Grape Wine!

FOUR YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice of the dead ripe Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards, and left hang until they shrink and become partly raisined before gathering. Its invaluable.

Tonic And Strengthening Properties

are unsurpassed by any other Wine. Being produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuiness, are guaranteed by the principle Hospitals and Boards of Health who have examined it. The youngest child and the weakest invalids use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various ailments that effect the weaker sex.

It is in every respect A WINE TO, BE RELIED ON.

Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice.

Is the juice of the Oporto Grape, preserved in its natural fresh, sweet state as it runs from the press by fumigation, and electricity, thereby destroying the exciter of fermentation. It is perfectly pure, free from spirits and will keep in any climate.

Speer's (Socialte) Claret.

Is held in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Table Wine, especially suited for dinner use.

Speer's P. J. Sherry

Is a wine of a Superior Character and partakes of the rich qualities of the grape from which it is made.

Speer's P. J. Brandy.

IS A PURE distillation of the grape, and stands unrivaled in this Country for medical purposes.

It has a peculiar flavor, similar to that of the grapes from which it is distilled.

See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic N. J., is over the cork of each bottle.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS WHO KEEP FIRST CLASS WIMES

MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS!

STILL AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.

And Guaranteed to give a perfect fit when directions are followed.

MME. DEMOREST'S *SYSTEM OF DRESS CUTTING.*

Chart and Book of full directions, enabling any one to Cut and Fit perfectly.

PRICE, $3.00. Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price.

MME. DEMOREST'S PORTFOLIO OF FASHIONS AND WHAT TO WEAR.

Is a large Magazine of 80 pages of Fashion Notes and Styles, illustrated with about 1000 Cuts. Sent post paid for 25 cents.

THE **Demorest Sewing Machine.** This Style Only.

$19.50

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF THEM IN USE ALL OVER THE WORLD AND GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION.

☞Don't pay other companies $40.00 profit on a machine NOT SO GOOD AS THE DEMOREST, but buy direct of the manufacturers. Sent C. O. D.

Write for Circulars.

DEMOREST FASHION AND SEWING MACHINE CO. 17 East 14th Street, New York City

This Hot Weather

people are anxious to get the freshest and best

Groceries and Fruits

in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is

J. W. STOVER'S

GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.

where you will find the most complete line of

SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, RICE,

CERALINE, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS

Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Tomatoes.

Never follow but always lead with my line of

Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.

Full to overflowing, my department of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

Last but not least is my assortment of

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

☞All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

As I believe in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.

☞Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken in exchange for goods.

Miscellaneous News.

Fell Dead During an Argument.

READING, August 17.—Harry Jenning, a well known engineer, had a spirited argument on Chestnut street here to-night with a contractor named William C. Kutz. The wrangle was kept up for some time, when the excitement overcame Jenning, and he dropped to the pavement and expired almost instantly. He had been suffering for some time with heart troubles, and the excitement is supposed to have produced paralysis of the heart. He leaves a large family, and was about 40 years old.

He Cheated a Widow.

WILMINGTON, August 17.—James Smith, Postmaster and Justice of the Peace at Concord, Sussex county, in this State, was arrested this evening by the United States Marshal, on the charge of violating the pension laws. On April 30th Smith procured a pension for Mrs. Julia J. Outten, a soldier's widow, amountng to $1,200, and kept $400. The woman could neither read nor write, and of this Smith took advantage. The arrest was made on the affidavit of a special pension examiner, who claims to have direct evidence to convict Smith.

A RAILROAD SMASH-UP.

Frightful Accident on the Baltimore and Ohio in Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The few residents in the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Ohio "Y" whowere up and on the street at 6.30 o'clock this morning witnessed a singular and startling scene. It was no less a spectacle than that of a train of cars leaping from the track and rushing with the speed of lightning and the crash of a thunderbolt through a brick house. In an instant the train and the house were in a heap of ruins, and the track for some distance was littered with the debris. The train to whichthe accident occurred was train No. 4, the St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati express, and coming from the West, due here at 6.20. About 6.30 it came thundering into the city over the Metropolitan branch, and at the curve, nearly a mile away from the "Y," began whistling "down brakes." For some reason the brakes were not put down. The air-brakes, it was stated did not work and the engineer began blowing his distress whistle for the brakeman to put on the regular brakes.

Either the brakemen did not heed the signal or it was not given in time to be of use, for the train, flying at a frightful rate, came thundering on towards the sharp curve at the "Y." On the south side of the "Y" in the little corner made by intersection of the tracks was located the railroad signal-tower, a brick structure, three stories high, where the men are employed to regulate the signals and the switches at the "Y." When the trains turned the sharp curve of the "Y," with fearful headway, the car behind the engine jumped the track and smashed into the signal-tower, and in an instant there was a wreck which for confusion has seldom been equaled in railroad annals.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

The engine was dragged from the track, and, ploughing through the dirt and mud a distance of 150 feet rolled completely over. There it lay, giving forth steam and hot water in great jets. The steam plowed up the dirt and covered the house in front of the engine with a fine layer of yellow mud that looked like a fresh coat of paint. The steam and water were blown through the house, and some of the inmates were badly scalded. Near the engine lay Hamilton Broisus, the engineer, crushed and dying and his fireman with several bones broken. But behind the engine was a scene of panic and confusion. One car was crushed and nearly buried under the tracks and timbers of the demolished building. Two sleeping coaches and one passenger coach remained on the track. The mail car, the express car and the baggage car were rolled over and their sides were crushed. The roof of one car protruded from the ruins of the building.

The disaster, of course, at once created intense excitement. A fire alarm was sounded, which quickly brought the fire department and the police to the scene. Ambulances were hurriedly sent for, and a corps of physicians came, summoned from every direction. Firemen, policemen, railroad men and citizens went to work with coats off to clear out the debris. Many injured passengers were removed and taken to neighboring houses or drug stores or to hospitals. In this way eighteen or twenty people were got out of the wreck, some of them only slightly injured, others with bones broken and bodies badly bruised and cut.

BAXTER'S PERILOUS JUMP.

In the signal tower, on the upper floor or observatory, William Baxter, a railroad signalman, was at work. On the ground floor Joseph Haley, a young man employed by the railroad company was engaged cleaning lamps. Baxter it appears realized the impending danger in time. He gave a shout to Haley, and leaped from the tower to the ground. He broke his arm in the fall and was pretty badly shaken up, but seems to have escaped more serious injury. Haley below, however, was buried in the ruins of the house. When he was disintered it was found that the timbers had fallen so as to protect him from the tons of brick and mortar above him. He was badly bruised and blinded by the lime and plaster.

The Defender of Guiteau.

Up on the top floor of a poorly furnished room on Adams street George Scoville, the almost forgotten defender of Guiteau, has an office. The years that have elapsed since that famous trial have told upon him, for his face is seamed with many wrinkles, and the fringe of hair that still clings to his otherwise glistening scalp has assumed a snowy whiteness.—*Chicago Tribune.*

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

How the Greely Expedition Was Saved From Starvation—A Story Told by One of the Survivors.

Sergeant Francis Long, of Brooklyn, a survivor of the Greely Arctic expedition, tells a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* the following bear story, which has hitherto been scarcely more than mentioned in the accounts of Staryation Camp. He says:

Bacon, shrimps and sealskin stew, all in small quantities, had been our fare for over two weeks, and there was not a full round of rations left. More than half of the men in camp were incapable of work, but that was little matter, for there was no more to do than three could handle. The steady cold made us all drowsy, and there was the worse danger in sleep. If a man was allowed to have his sleep out he would certainly never wake, so we had to make a rule that no one should sleep more than two hours at a time. It began to look, with only one day between us and starvation as if it might be better for us all to go to sleep together and die unconscious of the terrible cold and the pangs of hunger. We had plenty of hunting, fishing and cooking utensils, ammunition and all that, but what good were they? There was no game, no fish. During all our camp we caught only two fish. I was the hunter of the party, and had tramped the region over and over, and rarely had the luck to get a shot at anything.

The day before we came to our last round of rations I had discovered the tracks of a bear. I followed them about until I was exhausted trying to meet the beast, but had utterly failed. On this day a light snow fell in the morning, just enough to obscure the trail, but still I hunted. I gave it up late in the afternoon and returned to camp. Brainerd had gone to the shrimping ground, and was absent when I laid by my gun. Suddenly he appeared running down Cemetery Ridge, as fast as his poor, weak legs would bring him. We all started up and waited his coming in the most painful excitement. When he reached the camp he fell to the ground, all out of breath. The men crawled to his assistance and two of them raised his head in their arms. He gasped and looked at us wildly.

"Brainerd!" exclaimed the Lieutenant, "what is it?"

"Bear, bear!" was all he could answer in a choking whisper.

"Where, man, where?" I cried, reaching for my gun, all trembling and quivering with hope and fear.

"There," he said, faintly, pointing toward the ridge; "he followed after me; he's coming."

How can I tell the terrible excitement that prevailed? The men were in a perfect frenzy. Cruel suffering had made them worse than unreasonable. Some of them could think of nothing but cursing poor Brainerd for not killing the bear, and were with difficulty restrained from falling upon him to wreck vengeance. He had not taken his gun with him—nobody ever did who went shrimping—and they cursed and raved at that, and burst into tears at the loss of their last chance for life. Others, and they were the weakest men in the party, were for starting out at once for an all night hunt over the snow fields and icebergs. Nothing could be more foolhardy. They couldn't have gone beyond the top of the ridge without breaking down, to say nothing of carrying a gun and firing accurately. The Lieutenant used his authority and I my influence to quiet the men, and at last the plan of the hunt was arranged. It was really only a few minutes, but it seemed an hour. Jan, the Esquimaux, and I started up the ridge to meet the bear if he should continue toward us.

Hardly had we got a rod from the camp when a long white nose appeared over an ice-covered rock at the top of the hill. The men set up a shout and I think it unnerved me, but it was a long-range shot—nearly three hundred yards—and the target was small. I raised my gun and taking quick aim fired. The ball missed, but it did not go wide of its mark. The bear was startled. He paused just too short a time to give the Esquimaux a chance at him, and turned tail and ran. I heard the howls and groans of disappointment behind me. I believe that some of those poor, half-starved, half-frozen men would have shot at me in their anger if they had had their guns on hand.

"Jan," I said hastily, "take the course to the left and go round the ridge and keep well to the west, so as to get between the bear and the water. I will go in the same way on the east."

The faithful Esquimaux understood the plan at once, and set out without a word. I crawled to the top of the ridge as fast as I could and saw the bear a long way out of range still on the run. He turned round for a second and looked back, and then, as if satisfied that he was pursued, continued his flight. I didn't go straight after him, but keeping out of his sight as much as possible, crawled, and ran, and slid up and down the icy slope, making all the time for the water. I was feverish with fear. It seemed as if every possible obstruction got in my way, and many a time I fell to the ground. It was a terrible chase. May I never have another like it.

It seems incredible now, but I actually went ten miles out of my way to get in front of that bear. I knew that he would stop running when he got over his scare and saw nobody in pursuit, and I had to take this round-about course to keep out of sight. Mighty little of that distance was passed on the run. Most of it was crawled. But I had no thought of giving up. I plugged on, and at last, two hours and a half after leaving camp, I gained the position I wanted. I climbed a low hill, and there was Bruin, one thousand yards away, sitting down after his hard run within thirty yards of open water. I had not succeeded fully in my plan. He could still escape, but his back was toward me and I did not despair. Almost at the same moment that I saw the bear I discovered Jan, the Esquimaux, at some distance, and we both made for the beast. With the utmost care not to alarm him, we crawled over the ground, approaching nearer and nearer and nearer to our prey. We had got, perhaps, half the distance when Jan raised his gun and fired. I think it was bad judgement, for we might have got much closer. But there was no time for regret. Excitement gave me more strength, and I ran with all my might straight toward the bear. He got up and looked at me and seemed not to know whether to run again or stand and make a fight of it. I resisted the temptation to fire at him until I was within one hundred and fifty yards Then I stopped running, threw my cap down, pulled off my mittens, and acted as deliberately as if I were out practicing at a target. My excitement seemed to leave me, or rather to make me steady. I took a long, careful aim and fired. The bear turned slightly, but it was evident I had missed.

I fired again quickly. Another miss! My heart sunk low. Jan had not been able to get another shot, and was not now where he could fire with any hope of hitting. The bear began to break for the water. Ready to die with despair if I should fail again, I took another long aim.

The bullet struck the bear in the head and he tumbled over instantly, stone dead.

It was half-past eight o'clock, and the place where Bruin fell was three miles in a straight line from camp. We left the four hundred pounds of food lying on the ice and returned to the anxious party to get help in bringing the carcass home. We did not sleep that night until the dead bear was brought into camp. The Lieutenant gave out extra rations to the men who assisted in the work, and made up a stew of all the scraps that were left of the regular rations. It wasn't much, but it seemed quite a feast to us. The bear saved us, for just before it in its turn gave out, the rescuing expedition found us.

Turkish Infants.

When an heir is born to an Oriental parent it is not washed and dressed in long clothes, as is the custom in civilized society, but at once salted, the body wound round with a long "belly band," and the infant enveloped in a quilt, diagonally placed, the end at the feet turned up, and the two sides lapped over the upper end left loose to support the head. The head is tied up in a painted handkerchief, and the forehead adorned with gold coins, trinkets and charms, so that when the toilet is complete it looks much like a diminutive Egyptian mummy. This swathing is called in Oriental language koondack, or the same as the scriptural "swaddling-clothes." The child is then laid by the side of the mother to be nursed, and when a week or so old it is taken out of the koondack and laid in a Turkish cradle. This piece of nursing furniture consists of a frame about four feet long set on rockers, with head and foot boards about two feet high, and a cross bar stretching over it to support a net. The child is laid in it, on its back, on soft mattresses and a light pillow, and the arms and legs securely fastened down by two belts, called bagherdaks, so that the poor thing is in a pillory, and cannot by any possibility move except its head. It is not taken out to be nursed, but the mother, or the wet nurse, kneeling by the side, tilts the table sufficiently over to enable the child to reach the breast. The infant is only relieved from this instrument of torture to be re-enveloped in the swaddling clothes. Hence it is that Ezekiel laments over the neglected condition of Jerusalem when he exclaims: "Thou wast not salted at all, nor swaddled at all"—an expression which seems to puzzle the most erudite divines, for I have heard some absurd commentaries on this passage, trying to explain its meaning. The fact is the Bible is not a myth, but a record of actual life in the East; hence all the sayings and aphorism so intelligible to the commonest inhabitants, whereas these practices, being unknown to the civilized world become incomprehensible.

This absurd treatment to the infant, naturally impending the circulation of the blood renders the child black and blue in the face, which condition they try to relieve by another practice, equally absurd, called bajamet, or scarification. This is done by denuding the infant and laying it across the knees on the stomach and making incisions with a razor on the back from the nape of the neck to the ankles, so as to free the body from the stagnant blood, the marks of which remain on the back ever after as a token of paternal tenderness and affection.

The child is nursed for nearly two years, and when the swaddling clothes are laid aside it is dressed like grown up persons.

Nor have they any special apartment for the nursery, their patriarchal habitudes not permiting any such arrangement.

An Inducement to Early Miarrage.

Constance is *very* young, but she is also better worth quoting than most grown people. Her envy was somewhat aroused by the fact that a wedding was about to take place in the family of her little playmate, and that the playmate thereby had the advantage of her; so she remarked, very complacently, to her little friend's mama:

'Mrs.—, did you know that I was engaged to be married?'

'Why, no, Conny. Is that so?'

'Yes ma'am; I'm engaged to Fritz Ward' (small boy of her acquaintance).

'He doesn't know it, but I've got to explain it to him.'

'Well, Conny, do you expect to be married soon?'

'Well, I hope so. The fact is *I'm tired of being spanked*, and I think we'll be married very soon.'—*Harper's Magazine.*

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TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Another Photograph of Mrs. Cleveland.

The most beautiful of all the photographs taken of Mrs. Cleveland is one which represents her gracefully reposing beside her mother. Her lovely features are illuminated with the tender devotion of an only child, deeply conscious upon whom she is reclining. Those who have had the privilege of looking at this gem of photographic art say that the combination of the mother's and daughter's faces is something exquisite. Like some other of her photographs, this is for presentation to her personal friends only, and those so fortunate as to be honored with one prize the gift exceedingly.—*Washington Post.*

On the Pacific Coast.

Says the manager of the Oregon immigration bureau: "I never knew immigration to Washington territory and Oregon to be as heavy as at the present time. The Pacific coast boom began in California, and is extending north to the international line. The class of people who are taking up land in the north are better than the average of past seasons. They all have money; not fortunes, but sufficient to keep them independent of the farm for two years or more. There are no pauper foreigners among them to make themselves a burden. Most of the people who go north engage in stock raising or dairy farming. Washington territory is considered unapproachable as a dairy farming country, and the government and railroad lands are being taken up rapidly. The completion of the California and Oregon line will assist greatly in populating northern California and southern Oregon, and will institute a boom that will have no precedent."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The Colored Race in England.

Colored people are apparently very popular in England. There does not seem to be any prejudice against them on account of their color. The few that I have seen from time to time are invariably in the company of white people and associating with them upon a footing of perfect equality. I saw the other day up Regent street a negro girl, black as a coal, walking along leaning upon the arm of a fashionable, well-dressed Englishman, who seemed perfectly charmed and contented with his dusky companion. In the same way I have seen white women, respectable in their appearance and dress, walking in public and leaning upon the arms of negroes. Frederick Douglass when he was here, said there did not seem to be any prejudice in England against the negro on account of his color. The other day I visited the temple; there I found a negro hard at work in the library, reading up for an examination. I was told that his color would not stand in his way in the slightest degree when he came to be examined for admission as a member of the English bar.—*London Cor. New York World.*

Peculiarities of Lockjaw and Its Treatment.

The medical name for lockjaw is tetanus. Sometimes it is only, or mainly, the muscles of the jaw that are affected in the disease, but commonly the rigid condition is much more extensive, often reaching to most of the muscles of the body. In its severer form it is one of the most terrible of diseases. The mind generally remains clear to the last, unless it is blunted by opiates.

The disease begins by a pinched look of the face. In a few hours the muscles of the jaws, neck, back and chest become rigid, and the rigidity at length extends to the limbs. This rigidity is permanent and sometimes it is so great that the body could be taken up like a stick of timber, or it may rest its weight upon its head and feet. From time to time spasms occur, lasting a few seconds, or several minutes.

The seat of the trouble is in the nerves, and hence a spasm may be brought on by a slight ncise, a touch, or even a breath of air.

As the muscles of respiration are usually affected, the breathing is greatly impeded, and often, for the time, rendered wholly impossible, the chest being held as in a vise. Death frequently results from this cause, the system being previously exhausted by pain and lack of sleep and nourishment. If the patient survives beyond the twelfth day, he is likely to recover; but no known medicine is able to do more than promote sleep and benumb the sensibilities.

The cause is unknown. It may follow wounds, or be independent of wounds, the latter being the most hopeful cases. The wound may be either severe or slight, but most wounds are followed by tetanus. It is probable that, in persons of a peculiar nervous susceptibility, and under certain not well understood conditions, a poison is developed within the system. Hence, the only hope of a cure is to sustain the patient with stimulants, nourishment and sleep until the system can eliminate the poison.

In case of a severe wound, especially in the neighborhoods of nerve centers' great care should be exercised in dressing the injury, so as to bring the parts well together, and the parts should be kept clean with mild carbolic acid solution, or some other good antiseptic wash.—*Youth's Companion.*

Not Easily Got Over.

The other evening on one of the suburban trains going out of the city, there was a well-known Boston vocalist who appropriated to his sole use and comfort two seats. While this luxurious wayfarer was enjoying so much room there entered the car a man considerably under the influence of liquor. The inebriate could find no available seat save that which the first-mentioned passenger had appropriated, and going up to the latter the bibulous traveler said: "Move o-over, p-please (hic); I want a seat." The other glanced up with a look of intense scorn, but did not deign further notice to his interlocutor. The intoxicated individual returned again to the charge with "Can't you move o-over (hic) and give a feller a seat?" "No, I can't and won't; you are drunk," was the curt response. "Well," stammered the other "I know I'm drunk (hic), but I'll get over that: you're a hog and will never get over it."—*Boston Budget.*

The Editor Receives a Call.

A chronic loafer, who thinks he has a right to bother people and render them as idle as himself, walked into the *Telegram* office recently. He wanted to see the editor. He saw the editor.

'Nice day,' said the visitor.

'Pretty warm,' replied the editor.

'Warm enough for you?' said the visitor.

A look of disgust on the face of the editor.

'How are you gettin' along?' said the visitor.

'Very well, thank you,' said the editor.

Pause.

'Guess it'll rain 'fore night,' said the visitor.

'Probably,' said the editor.

Full stop.

'How's all the folks?' asked the visitor.

'Well, thank you,' replied the editor.

Another pause.

'Hotte'n't 'twas yesterday, I believe,' said the visitor.

'Very likely,' said the editor.

'Need a good shower now to cool the air,' said the visitor.

'Y-e-s,' said the editor.

'What's new?" asked the visitor.

'Nothing special,' replied the editor.

A very long pause.

'Believe it's gettin' cooler, by George,' said the visitor.

'Shouldn't wonder,' replied the editor.

'I'll be blamed if I don't believe I'd freeze to death if I stayed here much longer,' said the visitor.

'Quite likely,' replied the editor.

And then the visitor coolly vamoosed, and the editor, 'hot in the collar,' resumed his pencil.—*Cincinnati Telegram.*

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Assignment of Wages by Workmen Declared Illegal.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is of the utmost interest to the wage-workers. It declares void all assignments of wages in advance to speculators and usurers. Hundreds of workmen were being systematically robbed by the system. It has been the custom for workmen to anticipate the wages and obtain credit by issuing to a merchant power of attorney to collect wages due at a future time, leaving a blank for the name of the employer, the blank to be filled by the merchant at a future date. In a test case between one James Woodring and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company the court below decided that to hold such an assignment valid would be to open the poor to improvidence and confusion on the part of the assignor, and in the end to utter and hopeless poverty. The court thought it equivalent to a man's selling himself into slavery, and that the danger to society from such a condition of things would be grave and alarming. In that case an assignment was declared illegal and it was held that the company must pay Woodring his wages, although they had already been paid to the storekeeper to whom he had given an assignment. In affirming the judgement of the Common Pleas Court, of Northampton County the Supreme Court says: "The attempt was to assign that which had no existence, either substantial or incipent. There was no foundation of contract on which an indebedtness might arise. It was the mere possibility of a subsequent acquisition of property. This is too vague and uncertain. It can not be sustained as a valid assignment and transfer of property."—*Irish World.*

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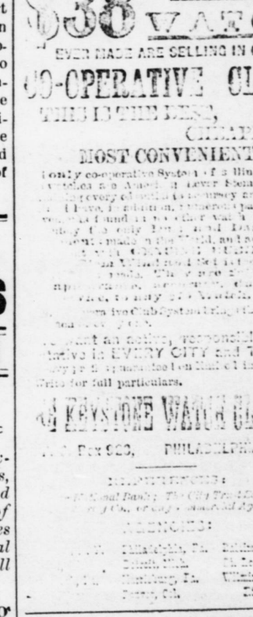

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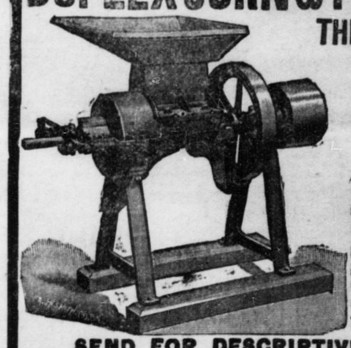

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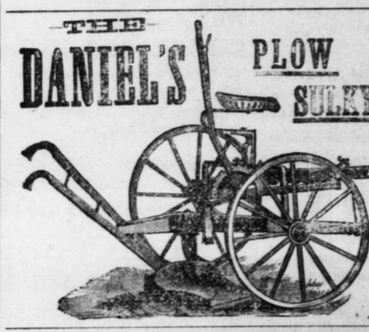

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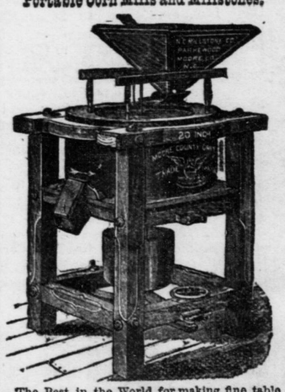

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